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News Tracker ... What's new with old news

States

Peterson murder trial: Prosecutors in the Scott Peterson murder trial called to the stand their 17th and final witness, a police investigator who portrayed the former fertilizer salesman as a man on the run because he killed his pregnant wife, Laci.

Modesto Detective Jon Buschler wrapped up 19 weeks of testimony by the state's witnesses, describing the details of Peterson's arrest on April 19, 2003. The defense begins its case next Tuesday.

Gay marriage in Louisiana: A judge threw out a Louisiana constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, saying it was flawed as drawn up by the Legislature because it had more than one purpose.

District Judge William Morvant said Tuesday that the amendment, overwhelmingly approved by voters less than three weeks ago, banned not only gay marriage but also civil unions.

Cheating-husband murder: Attorneys for a woman who ran over her cheating husband outside the hotel where they married a decade earlier want her murder conviction overturned.

Clara Harris was sentenced to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine last year for killing David Harris in July 2002 after finding him at a suburban Houston hotel with his mistress.

Harris' attorneys argue the court erred by not allowing jurors to see a videotape and virtual reality re-creation of the route Harris took in the parking lot on the summer night her husband was killed following a confrontation between his wife and lover.

Clara Harris' attorneys also say state District Judge Carol Davies should have allowed jurors to consider reckless driving as a lesser offense.

La. serial killings trial: Lawyers for serial killings suspect Derrick Todd Lee questioned the analysis, equipment and statistics used in DNA testing that authorities say linked Lee to a brutal Baton Rouge, La., murder.

Julia Naylor, an analyst with the Louisiana State Police Crime Lab, said the genetic material she collected at the murder scene — evidence prosecutors said matched Lee's DNA profile — was so rare there is only a one in 3.6 quadrillion chance it would match any randomly selected person.

Already facing a life sentence for an earlier conviction, Lee, 35, is on trial for first-degree murder in the rape, beating and stabbing of Charlotte Murray Pace, 22, who was

found dead in May 2002. Authorities say Lee has been linked by DNA to the deaths of seven women from 1998 to 2003.

Michigan riot: A woman who police say sold stones to rioters in Benton Harbor, Mich., last year and used the money to pay her cable television bill has pleaded no contest to inciting a riot.

Yuslanda Taylor, 32, entered the plea Monday. A no contest plea is not an admission of guilt but is treated as such for sentencing purposes. She is free on bail, but faces up to 15 years in prison at her sentencing Nov. 15.

The city of Benton Harbor was devastated by two nights of rioting last June sparked by the death of a black motorcyclist during a high-speed police chase. Twenty-one houses, many vacant, were destroyed.

Lennon's killer's parole: John Lennon's killer will remain in prison for at least two more years after being denied parole Tuesday because of the "extreme malicious intent" he showed in gunning down the former Beatle in 1980.

Mark David Chapman, 49, was notified of the decision late Tuesday after appearing before a three-member panel earlier in the day.

Longer shifts for truckers: Congress overturned a court order and quietly reinstated a trucking industry-supported rule that allows drivers to stay behind the wheel longer than rest periods.

A federal court threw out the regulation last summer, saying the Bush administration had failed to consider its impact on truckers' health. The rule, which had been in effect for nine months, allows drivers to work up to 11 consecutive hours, one more hour than previously permitted, and to log a maximum of 77 hours over seven days, 17 more than before.

Martha Stewart jail term: The U.S. Bureau of Prisons says the West Virginia prison camp where Martha Stewart will serve a



Stewart

five-month sentence is safe and secure, contradicting a union official who decried staffing shortages.

Bureau spokeswoman Traci Billingsley said Tuesday that although there are some vacant positions at the Alderson Federal Prison Camp, the 44 officers working there now

"are adequate to protect all offenders at that facility." She did not immediately know how many vacancies there are.

Business

Disney lawsuit: The parents of a 22-year-old man killed riding a Disneyland roller coaster filed a wrongful death lawsuit Tuesday against The Walt Disney Co.

Marcelo Torres suffered severe blunt force trauma and died of extensive internal bleeding in the September 2003 accident that injured 10 other people. Torres died when the Big Thunder Mountain Railroad's locomotive struck a tunnel roof and the first passenger car ran under the locomotive.

Enron scandal: A former assistant treasurer at toppled energy giant Enron pleaded guilty to conspiracy Tuesday for his role in making Enron's financial picture appear rosier than it really was.

Timothy DeSpain, 39, admitted lying to — or keeping pertinent financial information from — credit rating agencies so Enron could maintain an investment ranking critical to its ability to borrow money and support its volatile trading operation. DeSpain, who worked at Enron from 1998 to 2002, could receive up to five years in prison and up to a \$250,000 fine.

World

North Korea nuclear talks: The international community is becoming impatient over the lack of progress in six-party talks on North Korea's nuclear weapons development, and the U.N. Security Council should act on the matter, the U.N. nuclear chief said Wednesday.

Mohamed ElBaradei, director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said a passive response by the Security Council could set "the worst precedent of all." He did not specify what measures should be taken.

Terror trial in France: Ten suspected Islamic militants, including one of Osama bin Laden's alleged associates, went on trial Wednesday in connection with the millennium plot to attack the Christmas market in the eastern French city of Strasbourg.

Eight of the suspects were on hand for the trial at the Paris criminal court. Another is detained in Britain while one who had been released pending trial did not appear in court. All are Algerians or French-Algerians.

The 10 are charged with criminal association with a terrorist enterprise, a charge that can bring a 10-year prison term.

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Japan hopes to lessen Okinawa's "burden"

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA
The Washington Post

TOKYO — Japanese Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura said Tuesday he will press his country's case in Washington later this week for reducing what he called the "the excessive burden on Okinawa" of U.S. troops. But he will urge the Americans to leave adequate forces in Japan to promote security in the region.

"The U.S. is trying to rationally realign its military to respond to the new era," Machimura said in an interview. "As for Japan, we are requesting that the U.S. retain its role of maintaining the security and peace of Japan, the Far East and its surrounding areas."

The United States is seeking to redefine the role of its troops in Japan, now numbering about 47,000, as part of a broader strategy to make American forces

Foreign minister will ask U.S. to reduce presence on island without jeopardizing country's defense

around the world more geared to ward small conflicts and more readily deployable.

Machimura was to meet with Secretary of State Colin Powell on Thursday afternoon to follow up on discussions between President Bush and Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi two weeks ago in New York, where the leaders promised to "make efforts" to reduce the burden of U.S. troops in Japan while maintaining security.

The realignment, sources close to the talks say, is envisioned as far smaller in scope than those planned in South Korea and Germany, where the United States is scheduled to pull out thousands of troops over the next several years.

It remains unclear whether Japan would experience a net reduction in forces or merely a shift in personnel and equipment between different bases in the country.

Japan has relied on the United States for security since its World War II defeat, but no place in the country has been affected more than the island of Okinawa, where more than half of the U.S. forces in Japan are based.

Sources familiar with the talks say the U.S. is offering a 10 percent reduction in the 25,500 troops now stationed in Okinawa, where many locals strongly oppose the American presence. The sources spoke on the condition of anonymity.

At the same time, U.S. officials may seek the relocation of the headquarters of the 1st U.S. Army, now based in Washington State, to Camp Zama on the outskirts of Tokyo. Some U.S. units also could be consolidated on Japanese military bases.

The United States also reportedly is seeking to expand the mission of its troops stationed in Japan beyond their traditional emphasis on defending the Japanese islands. They would be on call for deployment to the Middle East and Africa.

But there is staunch opposition among some Japanese to that idea.

While the United States is push-

ing for quick agreement, analysts here say the talks could last months.

Machimura, a former education minister named by Koizumi last week to replace Yoriko Kawaguchi, declined to discuss numbers or other specifics of the realignment. "Right now, we are at the stage of discussing the issues freely and actively, so naturally, there are disagreements as well as agreements," he said in his first interview with a U.S. news organization since taking over as foreign minister.

One of the most complicated issues is whether U.S. troops leaving Okinawa would be restationed elsewhere in Japan. Machimura did not rule that out, but he said opposition in other parts of the country may make such a move difficult. One solution, he said, could be releasing those troops in the United States or elsewhere in the region.

12,500 troops to leave S. Korea by 2008

U.S. agrees to Seoul request to stagger pullout over 3 years

BY JOSEPH GIORDANO
Stars and Stripes

SEOUL — The United States has agreed to a "phased" withdrawal of 12,500 troops in South Korea over the next three years, delaying its original proposal to complete the reduction by the end of 2005, officials from both countries said Wednesday.

The new plan, announced at an afternoon Ministry of National Defense news conference and confirmed moments later by a Pentagon statement, calls for a three-stage drawdown from now to 2008.

The agreement marks the first concrete steps in what the Pentagon says will be a worldwide reshuffling of U.S. troops to better reflect post-Cold War conditions. In mid-August, President Bush pledged to move 70,000 U.S. servicemembers and 100,000 family members and civilian employees back to the United States over the next decade.

In the first phase, 5,000 U.S. troops would depart South Korea by the end of this year. That number includes the 3,600 soldiers of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, deployed to Iraq in August. Army officials confirmed last month the 2nd Brigade would head to Fort Carson, Colo., in steps of returning to South Korea.

U.S. officials did not specify which units would be included in the 1,400 other troops leaving this year, saying only they are "associated with" the 2nd Brigade.

Another element of the first phase is South Korea's assumption of several U.S. military missions, including responsibility for the Joint Security Area in the Demilitarized Zone and a rear-area chemical decontamination unit, Pentagon officials said.

In the plan's second phase, the United States would remove 3,000 troops in 2005 and 2,000 troops in 2006. Again, the affected units were not specified, identified in the Pentagon release only as "combat units, combat support and combat service support units, units associated with mission transfer areas, and other support personnel."



Ahn Kwang-chan, chief policy coordinator of the South Korean Defense Ministry, announces at a news conference Wednesday that the United States will withdraw 12,500 troops from South Korea by 2008, delaying its original plan to redeploy the troops by the end of 2005.

In the final phase, the United States would redeploy 2,500 troops from "support units" over the 2007-08 time frame, officials said.

U.S. Forces Korea officials referred all questions on the announcement to the Pentagon.

The agreement was reached after several months of negotiations between the two countries and amid associated moves to consolidate and close dozens of U.S. installations in South Korea. The announcement also comes as the United States, South Korea and three other nations are negotiating with North Korea over its nuclear weapons program.

"During these consultations, the United States and South Korea fully considered the combined requirement to maintain a robust deterrent and defense capability while increasing combat capacity," the Pentagon release read.

"Additionally, consultations considered the Korean public's perceptions regarding a potential security gap."

As part of the agreement, the Pentagon also committed to maintaining on the pen-

insula a multiple launch rocket system battalion and associated counterfire assets, which South Koreans specifically requested.

In recent months, U.S. officials have gone to great lengths to rebut any talk that the reduction would weaken the deterrent value of U.S. forces on the peninsula. The number of "boots on the ground" is less important than the combat capabilities they can bring to bear, officials have said.

U.S. Forces Korea commander Gen. Leon J. LaPorte reiterated that stance late last month in several appearances before South Korean and international media.

"As the combat commander here in Korea, I am very confident in the decisions we've made and in the fact that we've not created a security vacuum — that capabilities rather than a numerical number is what's important," LaPorte said Sept. 9.

Wednesday's announcement also said U.S. forces would continue a three-year, \$11 billion program to enhance the high-tech capabilities on the Korean peninsula and in the region.

"Throughout these consultations, the United States has made clear that it remains committed to the defense of the Republic of Korea, to the security and stability of the region and to a strengthened Republic of Korea-U.S. alliance," the Pentagon release read.

South Korean officials reacted favorably to Wednesday's announcement, with political analysts saying it would be viewed as a diplomatic victory for South Korean president Roh Moo-hyun.

"Continuous voices raising possible security concerns persuaded Washington, bolstered by the U.S. intention to maintain good relations with Seoul," Park Seon-sup, of the Korea Institute for Defense Analysis, told the Chosun Ilbo newspaper.

Roh came under intense public criticism for agreeing to send almost 4,000 South Korean troops to bolster U.S. forces in Iraq. The completion of that deployment has led to heightened terror concerns in South Korea.

The new agreement also gives the South Korean military more time to bolster its own capabilities, officials said. Roh has called for a military fully capable of unaided self-defense over the next 10 years.

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U.S. force reduction goals

2004: 5,000 troops, including 3,600 2nd Brigade troops in Iraq
2005: 3,000 troops from unspecified units

2006: 2,000 troops from unspecified units
2007-08: 2,500 troops from unspecified units

Source: Department of Defense

Base closures

Camp Bonifas (2004)
Camp Liberty Bell (2004)
Camp Edwards (2004)
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Camp Giant (2004)
Camp Greaves (2004)
Camp Howze (2004)
Camp Stanton (2004)
Camp Tully Water (2004)
Yongsan Garrison (2008)

Source: U.S. Forces Korea

Historic Japanese battleship now a model

By GREG TYLER
Stars and Stripes

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan — The Japanese Imperial Navy's Yamato, at one time the world's largest battleship, is nothing but scrap.

This is true for the original, which U.S. forces sank 200 miles from Okinawa in 1945. It's also true for a 6-foot model now displayed in Sasebo Naval Base's museum.

The model, down to detailed deck surfacing and rails around the decks, is built entirely from scrap — mainly disposable chopsticks and old window screening, said Phil Eakins, museum curator and base historian.

"I worked on this model for more than one year, and the only thing I spent any money on was putty and paint, which came to about 10,000 yen (about \$90)," said the model's builder, Fumio Osako, 49, an employee of the base's Public Works Department for 22 years.

"When I saw it, the first word from my mouth was 'awesome.' It's absolutely awesome," said Dave Mizukami, who viewed the Yamato in the museum in the Community and Education Center. "The man's an absolute 'MacGyver' and doesn't even know it."

I know about the details of ships, and to make something with that much precision and attention to detail totally out of old junk is amazing. He's a work of art," Mizukami added.

Osako enjoyed building models as a youth, he said, but he wasn't



GREG TYLER/Stars and Stripes

Fumio Osako, an employee with Sasebo Naval Base's Public Works Division, is shown with a model of the Japanese Imperial Navy's Yamato battleship he built. The Sasebo Naval Base Museum is exhibiting the model of the Yamato, the largest battleship in the world when U.S. submarines sank the vessel in 1945. The model is 6 feet long and made entirely from scrap — primarily disposable wooden chopsticks. Osako took about one year to build the model, using photographs and drawings of the ship as a guide.

particularly driven to do so. So far, he's built only two other models, all using scrap material: an 8-foot model of the Japanese aircraft carrier Akagi and a 3.5-foot version of the Titanic. He's working on his fourth, an 11.5-foot model of the Japanese carrier Hiryu. "That one may take quite some time," he said.

The massive Yamato model, based on photographs and draw-

ings, is exhibited in a glass case along with a narrative about the ship's history.

Yamato was the lead ship of a class of two 65,000-ton (more than 72,800 tons at full load) battleships and was built in Kure, Japan. Yamato and another ship built about the same time, Musashi, were "by far the largest battleships ever built," according to the U.S. Navy's Naval Historical Center Web site.

"Their nine 460 mm (18.1-inch) main battery guns, which fired 1460 kg (3,200 pound) armor piercing shells, were the largest battleship guns ever to go to sea, and the two ships' scale of armor protection was also unsurpassed," the site states.

In 1945, Yamato was assigned to take part in the suicidal "Ten-Go" Operation, a massive attack aimed at destroying U.S. Navy forces sup-

porting the invasion of Okinawa. On April 7, about 200 miles north of Okinawa, Yamato was attacked by a massive force of U.S. carrier planes and sunk, the Web site states.

"As I understand it, the whole attack was supposed to be secret. U.S. submarines spotted the Yamato and the other ships on the mission. Some of those injured and survivors were brought to Sasebo after the Yamato was attacked and sunk," Eakins, the museum's curator, said.

Osako has shown the model only at "school, where I am a part of the PTO (Parent and Teacher Organization)."

"I have shown it not to teach history of war, but to show how people can take advantage of recycling," the model builder added. "Our school does not teach much about war."

"The Yamato model is an impressive and fitting tribute to a historic ship... Eakins does a superb job at presenting enriching, educational displays that enrich the community," said base spokesman Charles T. Howard. "Residents yet to visit the museum are missing out on a golden opportunity."

There is no attendance at the museum, and it is open in conjunction with the library. With no record of visitations, Eakins said it's hard to say if the model has sparked more visits, "but I believe the model has created additional interest in the museum," he said.

Osako said the model would remain in the museum as long as the base desires.

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More outlets for ATMs

Automated teller machine cards and credit cards issued out of Japan now can be used at Shinsei Bank ATMs, bank officials announced. The bank's ATMs at seven locations now will take VISA International, VISA Electron and PLUS cards issued by non-Japanese banks and institutions, a bank spokeswoman said. Users can withdraw cash, get cash advances and check account balances in Tokyo at five locations in the Roppongi Hills shopping and residential complex near American School in Japan, and in Osaka at Crystal Tower. The bank said it plans to install ATMs that accept non-Japanese cards at places such as airports and business districts.

Help sent to Pensacola

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan — More than \$9,000 was collected from the base community to help Navy personnel and their families at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., following recent hurricane damage in the area.

In reaction to the disaster, base officials formed the Pensacola Relief Society. "After I received permission... the donations really started coming in," said Cmdr. Harvey Ranard, Sasebo's command chaplain. "We raised a total of \$9,176.51."

A check was presented Tuesday to Jessica Grant, director of Sasebo's Navy Marine Corps Relief Society.

"This... shows how caring people are in the Sasebo community," Grant said.

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Fire prevention week

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Base officials will cap Fire Prevention Week with a parade around the east housing area from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday. The procession starts at the skate park and ends at Sakura Shell.

The weeklong celebration, which began Monday, is designed to raise awareness about fire dangers. Several events were held, including appearances by Sparky the Fire Dog and members of the Yokota fire department.

President Calvin Coolidge signed Fire Prevention Week into law in 1925. It was inspired by the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which killed more than 300 people, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings.

Teacher honored

Rodney Coryer, a sixth-grade math and science teacher at Matthew C. Perry Elementary School at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Sta-

tion, Japan, was selected recently as Japan District Teacher of the Year, according to a Department of Defense Dependents Schools release.

Coryer began teaching in Iwakuni in 2002. He has taught in DODDS since 1985 at Cummings, Yokota West, Sollars, Halvorsen and Incirlik elementary schools in Japan, Germany and Turkey.

He received his bachelor of science degree in education from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and has completed extensive postgraduate studies.

"My love for learning is the reason for my becoming a teacher. As I contemplated my career

choices, my desire to learn and watching the learning process of my children had an effect on my decision," he said.

Bank One blackout

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Members of the Yokota Enlisted and Officers' Club won't be able to make Club Card payments in person, through the Internet or

via phone from Oct. 28 to Nov. 4 because of a Bank One Systems conversion, officials said.

Accounts and balances still may be accessed during the transition through Bank One's Web site at www.firstusa.com. But payment options won't be available.

Officials expect the new system to be operational by Nov. 5, with payment procedures resuming as normal.

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Report: No WMDs made in Iraq since '91

Inspector says Saddam had the ambition, but not the resources, to pursue them

BY KEN GUGGENHEIM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contradicting the main argument for a war that has cost more than 1,000 American lives, the top U.S. arms inspector reported Wednesday that he found no evidence that Iraq produced any weapons of mass destruction after 1991. The report also says Saddam Hussein's weapons capability weakened during a dozen years of U.N. sanctions before the U.S. invasion last year.

Contrary to prewar statements by President Bush and top administration officials, Saddam did not have chemical and biological stockpiles when the war began

and his nuclear capabilities were deteriorating, not advancing, according to the report by Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group.

Duelfer's findings come less than four weeks before a election in which Bush's handling of Iraq has become the central issue.

Democratic candidate John Kerry has seized on comments this week by the former U.S. administrator in Iraq, Paul Bremer, that the United States didn't have enough troops in Iraq to prevent a breakdown in security after Saddam was toppled.

The inspector's report could boost Kerry's contention that

Bush rushed to war based on faulty intelligence and that sanctions and U.N. weapons inspectors should have been given more time.

But Duelfer also supports Bush's argument that Saddam remained a threat. Interviews with the toppled leader and other former Iraqi officials made clear to inspectors that Saddam had not lost his ambition to pursue weapons of mass destruction and hoped to revive his weapons program if sanctions were lifted, the report said.

On Wednesday, Bush cited Saddam's "history of using weapons of mass destruction, a long record of aggression and hatred for America" in calling the invasion the right thing to do.

"There was a risk, a real risk, that Saddam Hussein would pass weapons or materials or information to terrorist networks," Bush said in a campaign speech in Wilkes Barre, Pa. "In the world after Sept. 11, that was a risk we could not afford to take."

Duelfer presented his findings in a report of more than 1,000 pages, and in appearances before Senate committees.

The report avoids direct comparisons with prewar claims by the Bush administration on Iraq's weapons systems. But Duelfer largely reinforces the conclusions of his predecessor, David Kay, who said in January, "We were almost all wrong" on Saddam's

weapons programs. The White House did not endorse Kay's findings then, noting that Duelfer's team was continuing to search for weapons.

Duelfer found that Saddam, hoping to end U.N. sanctions, gradually began ending prohibited weapons programs starting in 1991. But as Iraq started receiving money through the U.N. oil-for-food program in the late 1990s, and as enforcement of the sanctions weakened, Saddam was able to take steps to rebuild his military, such as acquiring parts for missile systems.

However, the erosion of sanctions stopped after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Duelfer found, preventing Saddam from pursuing weapons of mass destruction.

Deadly car bomb targets Iraqi military checkpoint

BY ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A suicide car bomber plowed into an Iraqi military checkpoint northwest of Baghdad on Wednesday, killing 16 Iraqis and wounding about 30,

as U.S. and Iraqi forces sealed off roads south of the capital in a campaign to curb the insurgency before January's elections.

There were hopeful signs, meanwhile, that talks may produce a cease-fire agreement with a Shiite militia headed by radical

cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. A negotiator also reported progress in talks to end the military standoff in Fallujah — the country's toughest insurgent stronghold and suspected base of Iraq's most feared terrorist group.

The car bomb attack occurred

about 11:15 a.m. at an Iraqi National Guard encampment near Anfal, 160 miles northwest of Baghdad on the main highway to Syria. According to the U.S. military, the camp came under fire, and a few minutes later a vehicle sped to a nearby National Guard checkpoint and exploded.

U.S. and Iraqi forces are trying to restore enough control of this turbulent country so that national elections can be held in January. More than 3,000 U.S. and Iraqi forces launched a major operation Tuesday to retake control of insurgent-held parts of Babil province south of Baghdad.

As part of the operation, American troops and Iraqi National Guardsmen on Wednesday blocked the roads leading to Qasir town in the Yousifiyah area, about 12 miles south of Baghdad.

Allawi's government is accelerating moves to peacefully restore control of insurgent strongholds. Iraqi mediators said the govern-

ment and followers of al-Sadr were near agreement on a deal to end weeks of clashes between American soldiers and the cleric's militia in the Sadr City district of the capital.

Talks were held Wednesday in Baghdad between the government and representatives from Fallujah, a Sunni-majority city west of the capital that fell under insurgent control after the Marines abandoned a three-week siege last April.

After the talks, Fallujah representative Khaled Hammoud al-Jumeli said the meeting produced agreement on several points, including a deal to allow Iraqi forces into the city but without sweeping powers of search or arrest.

Meanwhile, two organizations representing more than 60,000 United Nations staff members urged Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Wednesday to pull all U.N. staff out of Iraq because of the "unprecedented" risk to their safety and security.

U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Tuesday, 1,061 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to the Defense Department. Of those, 806 died as a result of hostile action and 255 died of nonhostile causes. The figures include three military civilians.

The British military has reported 67 deaths: Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Bulgaria, six; Ukraine, eight; Slovakia, three; Thailand, two; the Netherlands, two; and Denmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary and Latvia have reported one death each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 923 U.S. military members have died — 697 as a result of hostile action and 226 of nonhostile causes, according to the military's numbers as of Tuesday.

Since the start of U.S. military operations in Iraq, 7,730 U.S. servicemen have been wounded in hostile action, according to the Defense Department's weekly tally.

The latest deaths reported by the military:

■ One U.S. soldier was killed Monday by an explosive near Baghdad.

The latest identifications reported by the military:

■ Army Sgt. Christopher S. Potts, 38, Tiverton, R.I.; killed by small arms fire Sunday in Taji; assigned to the Army National Guards 1st Battalion, 103rd Field Artillery Regiment, Providence, R.I.



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Afghan VP candidate's convoy attacked; 1 dead

BY PAUL HAVEN

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Attackers set off a bomb as a convoy carrying Afghan President Hamid Karzai's vice presidential running mate and other dignitaries passed along a road in northeastern Afghanistan on Wednesday, killing one man and injuring five others, officials said.

The vice presidential hopeful, Ahmed Zia Massoud, escaped unharmed, said presidential spokesman Khaleeq Ahmed, but the former governor of Badakhshan, where the attack occurred, was among those injured.

Ahmed said the politician, Said Ibrahimuddin Masumi, would recover. Masumi was governor of Badakhshan until he stepped down recently to work on Karzai's campaign. He had not yet been replaced.

The convoy was apparently attacked by a roadside bomb or land mine set off by remote control as it passed along a road in Faizabad, the provincial capital, Ahmed said.



An unidentified man looks inside one of the cars from the convoy of Ahmed Zia Massoud, running mate of Afghan President Hamid Karzai, on Wednesday in Faizabad, 200 miles northeast of Kabul. The convoy was attacked in Badakhshan province Wednesday.

Mutaleb Beg, a local police official, said one person was killed and several others injured. Another official, Badakhshan criminal department chief Fazel Ahmad Nazari, put the number of injured at five.

The attack came on the last day of campaigning for Saturday's

landmark presidential election, and as the United Nations declared the nation ready to hold the vote. Karzai addressed a throng of about 6,000 people at Kabul's sports stadium, telling the crowd that their vote would lay the "first bricks in a wall of democracy" in the war-shattered nation.

Official: Iran has made gas to enrich uranium

The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran has produced a few tons of the gas needed to enrich uranium, a top nuclear official indicated Wednesday, confirming the country has defied international demands and taken a necessary step toward producing nuclear fuel — or nuclear weapons.

The White House, which has been pressuring its allies to punish Iran for its nuclear ambitions, again accused Tehran of trying to build nuclear weapons and urged it Wednesday to suspend all enrichment activities.

Uranium hexafluoride gas is

the material that, in the next stage, is fed into centrifuges used to enrich uranium.

Iran said last month that it has started converting about 40 tons of raw uranium being mined for enrichment — plans the international community specifically said it found alarming. Iran maintains its intentions are peaceful energy purposes.

Hossein Mousavian, Iran's chief delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency, would not specify how much hexafluoride gas had been produced, but he said a few tons of raw uranium had been converted.

2 Israelis, American win Nobel chemistry prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Israelis Aaron Ciechanover and Avram Herskovic and American Irwin Rose won the 2004 Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for discovering a key way cells destroy unwanted proteins — starting with a chemical "kiss of death." Their work, done in the late 1970s and early 1980s, provides the basis for developing new therapies for diseases such as cervical cancer and cystic fibrosis.

Russian polls: Safety before rights

MOSCOW — Russians would agree to significant limitations of rights and freedoms in order to protect themselves from terrorism, pollsters and analysts said Wednesday.

Opinion polls in the wake of the stunning attacks that killed more than 430 people in August and September suggest President Vladimir Putin will have little trouble tightening Kremlin control over the country in the name of unity against terrorism, they said.

From The Associated Press

Tiger Woods marries

BY PHILIP SPOONER

The Associated Press

SANDY LANE BEACH, Barbados — Tiger Woods married Swedish model Elin Nordegren at an exclusive resort in Barbados during a sunset ceremony that reportedly cost \$1.5 million, according to witnesses.

Oprah Winfrey and former NBA stars Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley were among more than 120 guests seen by an Associated Press reporter perched on a hill overlooking the clubhouse of the Sandy Lane resort and golf course, which went to extraordinary lengths to shield the ceremony from journalists.

The wedding, held in a

white-netted pagoda decorated with red roses, took place Tuesday evening as the sun painted a spectacular array of colors across the sky.

Nordegren, 24, met Woods three years ago while she was the nanny to the children of Swedish golfer Jesper Parnevik. At the ceremony, Nordegren wore an off-white sleeveless gown, according to the witnesses, while Woods, 28, wore a beige suit.

Woods' father, Earl, arrived at the resort about three hours before the wedding in a silver Rolls-Royce. At the reception, he cried after giving a speech, the witnesses said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Pot bust in Canada

SEYMOUR ARM, British Columbia — One hundred Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers executed search warrants on 14 homes and 14 vehicles at this secluded lakeside hamlet Tuesday and found several factory-sized marijuana-growing operations within a 2½-mile radius, said Police Superintendent Marianne Ryan. At least 16 people were arrested.

The raid followed a two-year investigation that started with complaints from other residents, and some officers were approached on the town's dirt street by people who thanked them for the raid.

New home for Hong Kong croc

HONG KONG — A crocodile that achieved celebrity status in Hong Kong by evading capture for months was released into a new outdoor home at a private research institute Wednesday, in the reptile's first sniff of freedom since it was snared in June.

The croc, named Pui Pui, was moved to a larger outdoor habitat modeled after its natural environment, with a pond, plants and tree branches.

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Cheney, Edwards wage hard-hitting debate

The Washington Post

CLEVELAND — Iraq and terrorism dominated a hard-hitting and sometimes personal debate Tuesday night between the vice presidential nominees, with Vice President Dick Cheney accusing the Democratic ticket of lacking the judgment to lead, and Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., responding that Cheney and President Bush lack credibility.

The lines of attack were drawn in the opening moments of the nationally televised encounter at Case Western Reserve University, with Cheney asserting strongly that the decision to topple Saddam Hussein last year was justified by an "established Iraqi track record with terror."

Striking an incredulous air at Cheney's claim, Edwards responded, "Mr. Vice President, you are still not being straight with the American people."

This set the tone for the 90-minute debate, which featured equally sharp, sometimes snappy exchanges as it turned to such matters as the state of the economy, taxes, tort reform and same-sex marriage.

Cheney rapped Edwards' one term in the Senate, dismissing it as "not very distinguished" and marked by chronic absenteeism. Noting that as vice president he presides over the Senate, Cheney said acerbically to the freshman senator, "The first time I met you is when you walked on the stage tonight."

In defense, Edwards shot back, "I'm surprised to hear him talk about records," and pivoted into a discussion of conservative votes cast by Cheney as a congressman in the 1980s. "He voted against the Department of Education. He voted against funding for Meals on Wheels for seniors. He voted against a holiday for Martin Luther



Vice President Dick Cheney, left, and Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., shake hands at the conclusion of their debate Tuesday in Cleveland.

King. He voted against a resolution calling for the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa."

Historically, vice presidential debates have not figured prominently in general elections, but both campaigns said Cheney's central role in the administration and the tightening contest between Bush and Kerry could make this one an exception.

No matter the electoral implications, the evening lived up to its advance billing as a vivid display of two politicians with widely divergent personal styles, public records and political philosophies.

Cheney spoke without inflection, rarely flashed smiles and often looked down during his answers. Edwards struck a smiling, conversational tone, but there was nothing amiable in his case against Cheney. Repeatedly, he assailed the vice president's truthfulness and his record as chief ex-

ecutive of the controversial-plagued Halliburton Corp.

The most personally intimate exchange of the evening came when moderator Gwen Ifill of PBS asked Cheney, who has a gay daughter, about the administration's support of a proposed constitutional ban on same-sex marriage. As he had answered four years ago, he said that the issue should be in the hands of the states, not the federal government, but that the president sets policy for the administration.

In responding, Edwards said: "I think the vice president and his wife love their daughter. I think

Nominees didn't let facts get in the way of claims

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whether it was Vice President Dick Cheney's faux-pas about never meeting his rival or Sen. John Edwards' oversimplifications about troops in Iraq, the vice presidential debaters stretched facts even as they claimed the high ground in setting the record straight.

Technicalities were cast aside on both sides.

The vice president said Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry voted for the Iraq war, but the reality was more complex. The senator backed a resolution that allowed it to happen but said he took President Bush at his word that he'd exhaust weapons inspections and build a true coalition first.

"A lot of factual inaccuracies were left standing," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

In perhaps the most awkward

bloopers of the evening, Cheney told Edwards to his face that they had never met before the debate.

Edwards' campaign later provided a transcript of a February 2001 prayer breakfast at which Cheney began his remarks by acknowledging the North Carolina senator.

Cheney meant to cite FactCheck.org on another occasion during the debate but unintentionally steered Web surfers to a site run by the anti-Bush activist billionaire, George Soros. Cheney said "factcheck.com," when he should have used "org."

Also in the debate, Edwards said that while U.S. troops were fighting in Iraq, the Bush administration "lobbed the Congress to cut their combat pay. This is the height of hypocrisy."

It's also arguable. When the government faced prospects that increased allowances for the troops would expire as stipulated by Congress, the Pentagon said it would make up any shortfall through incentive pay or similar means.

They love her very much. And you can't have anything but respect for the fact that they're willing to talk about the fact that they have a gay daughter, the fact that they embrace her. It's a wonderful thing."

But then his message became more pointed: "We should not use the Constitution to divide this country. ... This is using the Constitution as a political tool, and it's wrong."

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Bill on draft defeated, but rumors linger

BY DEVLIN BARRETT

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The specter of a new military draft is being dismissed as “the hoax of the year,” but Republicans are still doing everything they can to kill the rumor that has spread like wildfire among young voters and worried parents.

Both parties accused the other of shameless political gamesmanship in a House vote Tuesday that saw Democrats and Republicans line up against a bill that would have paved the way for a draft.

The 402-2 vote, on a bill sponsored by a Democrat, was called by House Republicans hoping the vote will quash the persistent rumors which have seeped into the presidential campaign.

The concerns were fueled in part by an e-mail driven rumor mill and a public awareness campaign by Rock the Vote, a nonpartisan group that seeks to boost voting among young people.

Republicans blamed Democrats for the rumors and charged they want to scare young voters and their parents into voting against President Bush.

“This campaign is a baseless, malevolent concoction of the Democratic Party and everyone in this chamber knows it,” said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

Democrats denied it, arguing the current situation in Iraq is reason enough to worry about the possibility of a draft.

Even the lawmaker who originally of-

fered the bill, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., urged Democrats to vote against it, claiming Republicans were cynically trying to use the measure to escape election-season questions about the war.

Two lawmakers, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., and Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., struck off on their own and voted for the measure.

Much of the Internet gossip circling the Internet has suggested that Republicans, including the president, have a plan to surreptitiously bring back the draft if Bush wins a second term.

Democrats say draft worries are spurring voter registration on college campuses and among people in their 20s in urban areas.

“Everywhere they go on the Internet, all they see is the draft, the draft, the draft,”

said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash. “The Rock the Vote effort among kids in this country is afire and they (Republicans) know it.”

The Bush administration has strongly denied any plan to reinstate the draft.

Campaigning in Iowa on Tuesday, Kerry told reporters, “I’m going to pursue a policy that guarantees we don’t have to have a draft.”

Rock the Vote said it is raising the draft issue because the presidential candidates haven’t addressed it.

“Young people in America deserve an honest and open debate about the possibility of a draft,” said Rock the Vote spokesman Jay Strell. “Neither side has offered up what they’re going to do to meet the current and future military needs.”

Flu vaccine shortage

WASHINGTON — A top federal health official, lamenting “a very fragile vaccine production system,” urged healthy people Wednesday to defer getting their influenza shots so medication will be available for those most at risk.

“We really need a long-term solution so we don’t end up in this year-to-year situation where we don’t have a reliable supply,” said Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

British regulators unexpectedly shut down a major flu-shot supplier Tuesday, citing manufacturing problems at the Chiron Corp. factory in England where roughly 46 million doses destined for the United States had been made.

That means only about 54 million flu shots will be available this year from a competing firm, and the U.S. government decided quickly that most healthy adults should delay or skip them to leave enough vaccine for the elderly and other high-risk patients.

NASA worker charged

ORLANDO, Fla. — A former NASA inspector has been accused of lying about inspecting crucial parts on the space shuttle Discovery before and after the Columbia disaster that killed seven astronauts and grounded the entire orbiter fleet.

Billy T. Thornton falsified records about 83 Discovery inspections over nine days from Oct. 24, 2002, to May 14, 2003, according to a federal indictment unsealed Tuesday. He was fired in September 2003.


Volcano calms down

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. — Scientists lowered the alert level for Mount St. Helens on Wednesday, saying they are less worried about an explosive eruption and that occasional steam blasts and possibly releases of fresh volcanic rock could last for weeks or months.

“We no longer think that an eruption is imminent in the sense of minutes or hours,” Willie Scott, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said after announcing the alert level had been lowered to level two, down from level three, the highest level.

Nevertheless, Scott cautioned that the mountain remained in a state of unrest.

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Comedian Rodney Dangerfield dead at 82

Self-proclaimed 'loser' respected by peers, fans

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Rodney Dangerfield knew "I don't get no respect" was funny when it cracked up New Yorkers, notorious for being tough. From there on out, the one-liner became his catch phrase — and the pudgy, bug-eyed comic became the perennial loser.

Dangerfield, 82, died Tuesday afternoon at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, where he had undergone heart surgery in August, said journalist Ken Saks.

He is survived his wife, Joan, and two children from a previous marriage.

Clothed in a black suit, red tie and white shirt with a collar that seemed too tight, Dangerfield brought down the house with the likes of "When I started in show

business, I played one club that was so far out my act was reviewed in Field and Stream." In a 1986 interview, he explained the origin of his "respect" trademark: "I had this joke: 'I played bad and seek; they wouldn't even look for me.' To make it work better, you look for something to put in front of it. I was so poor, I was so dumb, so this, so that. I thought, 'Now what fits that joke?' Well, 'No one liked me' was all right. But then I thought, a more profound thing would be, 'I get no respect.'"

He tried it at a New York club, and the joke drew a bigger response than the act, and it seemed to establish a bond with his audience.

Dangerfield is best remembered for 1980's "Caddyshack," in which he held his own with such comics as Chevy Chase, Ted

Knight and Bill Murray.

He would later gain more film roles and the respect of fans who howled at his jokes and fellow comedians who admired his talent.

"For a guy who got no respect, I will miss him — and he always had my respect. I love him," comedian George Lopez said Tuesday in a statement.

Dangerfield was born Jacob Cohen on Nov. 22, 1921, on New York's Long Island. Growing up in the borough of Queens, his mother was uncaring and his father was absent.

He ingratiated himself to his schoolmates by being funny, writing down jokes and storing them in a duffel bag. When he was 19, he adopted the name Jack Roy and tried out the jokes at a resort in the Catskills.

At 19, he started as a stand-up comedian. He made only a fair living, traveling a great deal and appearing in radio shows.

At age 27, he married Joyce Indig, a singer he met at a New York club. The couple had two children, Ryan and Melanie; he worked selling paint and siding. But the idyllic suburban life soured as the pair battled. The



Dangerfield

Dangerfield's jokes live on

A sampling of comedian Rodney Dangerfield's one-liners:

■ "The Oct. 5, 2004, joke of the Day on Dangerfield's Web site, www.rodneym.com: 'I tell ya I get no respect from anyone. I bought a cemetery plot. The guy said, 'There goes the neighborhood!'"

■ "When I was born, I was so ugly that the doctor slapped my mother."

■ "Every time I get in an elevator, the operator says the same thing to me: 'Basement?'"

■ "When my parents got divorced, there was a custody fight over me ... and no one showed up."

■ "I never got girls when I was a kid. One girl told me, 'Come on, over there's nobody home.' I went over. There was nobody home."

■ "When I was 3 years old, my parents got a dog. I was jealous of the dog, so they got rid of me."

■ "When we got married, the first thing my wife did was put everything under both names — hers and her mother's."

■ "With my wife, I get no respect. I fell asleep with a cigarette in my hand. She lit it."

— The Associated Press

couple divorced in 1962, remarried a year later and again divorced.

He returned to comedy at 42. When he came back, he took up the name Rodney Dangerfield.

Dangerfield's bookings improved, and he landed television

spots, including more than 40 appearances on "The Tonight Show."

After "Caddyshack," Dangerfield continued starring in and sometimes writing films such as Easy Money, "Back to School," "Mort," "The Scout," "Ladybugs" and "Meet Wally Sparks."

Astrologer Joyce Jillson dies at 58

Horoscopes appeared in nearly 200 newspapers, including Stripes

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—As the official astrologer for 20th Century Fox Studios, Joyce Jillson consulted on the best opening days for movies, including 1977's "Star Wars" — the second-highest grossing movie of all time.

Jillson, author of a nationally syndicated astrology column who also divined the stars on behalf of the Reagan administration, died Friday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center of kidney failure, said her former husband, Joseph Gallagher. She was 58.

Her daily astrology column has appeared in nearly 200 newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, New York Daily News and Stars and Stripes.

In 1988, Jillson was linked to the Reagan

White House after former chief of staff Donald T. Regan wrote in a book that Nancy Reagan consulted astrologers.

Jillson contended she advised Reagan campaign aides to select George H.W. Bush as Reagan's running mate in 1980. Jillson also said she "spent a lot of time" at the White House after the March 1981 assassination attempt on the president.

Born and raised in Cranston, R.I., Jillson attended Boston University on an open scholarship and later moved to New York to begin a stage career. She won an award as outstanding Broadway newcomer and then moved to Los Angeles to pursue a TV career.

Jillson starred as "Jill Smith" in the 1960s television series "Peyton Place."

She married Gallagher in 1969 and they divorced in 1981.

Jillson was a Capricorn, but she regarded herself as a Libra since most of her astrological planets were aligned with that sign, Gallagher said.

"She had a complex and very intellectual approach to astrology," he said.

Holaday Mathis, who had been Jillson's apprentice and editor since 1991, had been co-writing the astrology column the past few months. Creators Syndicate said in a statement.

Jillson and Mathis wrote in advance and the columns they prepared will run through Nov. 6. Starting Nov. 7, the horoscopes will be renamed "Horoscopes by Holaday," but their format will remain the same.

In April after the Federal Communications Commission proposed a \$495,000 fine against it for comments made by the nation's No. 1 shock jock.

"The FCC... has stopped me from doing business," Stern said.

...Clear Channel, you [expletives], I will bury you."

Under the satellite deal, Stern will be heard in every market across the country and will eventually program three stations for Sirius.

Sirius' market covers the radio market among 18-49 year olds and ranks No. 1 in many of the 46 major markets where his radio is broadcast.

Shares of the satellite radio company surged 18 percent on the news.



Stern

"It has been my dream to have the top-rated show in radio since I was 5 years old," Stern said in a statement. "Sirius — the future of radio — will take this dream to a whole new level as I bring my fans my show my way. It will be the best radio they will ever hear."

Sirius CEO Joseph P. Clayton called Stern "an entertainment force of unprecedented recognition and popularity in the broadcast world." Both Clayton and Stern predicted the shock jock will change the face of satellite radio and boost listenership.

A call to Infinity for comment was not immediately returned.

According to Sirius, it reaches more than 10 million DISH Network satellite TV and Sirius Satellite Radio subscribers, providing listeners with more than 120 channels of commercial-free music, sports, information and entertainment, broadcast from New York City, Los Angeles, Nashville, New Orleans, Houston and Daytona.

N.Y. to host country awards

NEW YORK — Mayor Michael Bloomberg may stumble over the names Shania Twain and Tim McGraw, but his administration has succeeded in coaxing the 2005 Country Music Association Awards to New York from Nashville, Tenn.

The CMA Awards decided to hold its annual award ceremony in Madison Square Garden next year — the first time the fete has been hosted in a city other than Nashville since it began in 1969.

"Today's announcement is really a huge coup for New York," Bloomberg said. "The economic impact for our city will be \$30 million."

Bloomberg had no trouble introducing country stars Kix Brooks, Trace Adkins and Julie Roberts. But he referred to Shania Twain as "Shanaga Twain" and Tim McGraw as "Tom."

It took a year for city officials to lure the awards, which drew more than 40 million viewers on CBS last year, the mayor said. Country artists estimate that only 6 percent to 11 percent of their album sales come from buyers in the city.

Limbaugh record seize OK'd

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rush Limbaugh's medical records were properly seized by investigators seeking information on alleged illegal drug use, an appeals court ruled Wednesday.

Investigators raided the offices of Limbaugh's doctors seeking information on whether the conservative radio commentator illegally tried to buy prescription painkillers.

Limbaugh, 53, has not been charged with a crime and the investigation had been at a standstill pending a decision on the medical records.

"We hold that the constitutional right of privacy in medical records is not implicated by the State's seizure and review of medical records under a valid search warrant without prior notice or hearing," the 4th District Court of Appeal ruled.

Prosecutors want Limbaugh's medical records after learning that he received about 2,000 painkillers, prescribed by four doctors in six months, at a pharmacy near his Palm Beach residence.

Limbaugh admitted his addiction to pain medication last October, saying it stemmed from severe back pain.

From The Associated Press

Stern to leave Infinity for Sirius satellite radio

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top-ranked shock jock Howard Stern announced Wednesday morning that he will abandon his syndicated morning radio show to join Sirius satellite radio in 15 months, giving him unlimited freedom from government regulators and a coast-to-coast audience.

"I've decided what my future is," Stern told his millions of listeners in a live announcement of his five-year, multimillion dollar contract. "It's not this kind of radio any more."

Stern, who battled for years with the FCC and the religious right over his salacious show's content, will move to the national distributor of commercial-free music and sports programming when his contract with Infinity Broadcasting expires in 15 months. The deal was signed on Monday, Stern said.

"I'm tired of the censorship," said Stern, whose show was dropped by media conglomerate Clear Channel Communications

YOUR MONEY

Microsoft upgrades MSN TV

BY GARY GENTILE
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Microsoft Corp. introduced on Tuesday a new version of its Internet TV service, seeking to broaden its appeal beyond a relatively small base of older, computer-phonics users.

The set-top hardware it uses, the MSN TV Internet and Media Player, is a strange hybrid for an increasingly networked world.

Essentially a media receiver, the player lets people surf the Web, display digital photos, watch downloaded video clips, and e-mail — all the time using their television as a monitor.

The new version, called MSN TV 2, adds a port for people with high-speed Internet connections and home networks. Made by Thomson under the RCA brand, it has more processing power than its predecessor but contains no hard drive. The box has 128 megabytes of RAM and 64 MB of flash memory.

It sells for \$199.95 plus a subscription fee, depending on whether it is used with broadband Internet access or dial-up. The box also includes Wi-Fi connectivity for wireless home networks and slots for memory cards from digital cameras.

A wireless keyboard and remote are also included.

Microsoft last updated this ser-



Sam Klepper, left, MSN TV general manager, holds an unveiling after Microsoft's new Internet and media player MSN TV 2, right, in New York on Tuesday. The service adds high-speed Internet and video in an attempt to attract younger users.

vice two years ago, at which time it said it had a little over 1 million subscribers.

MSN TV is the renamed WebTV service that Microsoft bought in 1997. The company declined to provide current subscriber numbers.

"We're going after the broadband households with home networks who have digital content on their PC and a big screen TV where they can relax and share that media with friends and family," said Sam Klepper, general manager of MSN TV.

Subscribers get access to Microsoft's MSN service, which includes 200 streaming radio stations and video clips from NBC, Fox Sports and other partners.

Users will not be able to watch movies downloaded from the Internet or listen to songs purchased from legitimate online ser-

vices, such as MSN's own music store, until next year, when copy-protection software is added to the receiver.

But like any other media player — the market remains young — the device will play songs that have been ripped from a user's CD collection to computers on a home network.

Analysts said Microsoft will have a tough time attracting a younger, more tech-savvy consumer while simultaneously trying to appeal to older less tech-savvy users.

"How you serve both at the same time will be an interesting question as you go forward," said Eric Kainer, an equity analyst at Needham & Co.

The cost of the service could also be a problem, analysts said.

If you have broadband, the MSN TV subscription is on top of that," said Josh Bernoff, an analyst with Forrester Research, Inc. That is quite a lot to ask."

Out of mom-mobile, into police magnet

Dear Tom and Ray:

My 20-year-old daughter, who drives my old, safe 1994 Volvo 960, has informed me that she just purchased a 1970 Volkswagon Bus to take camping. It has a picture of the "Purple Rain" album cover airbrushed on the back. She has a good job, and she paid for it with her own money. She attends the Colorado School of Mines, majoring in environmental chemistry, and she usually makes good decisions. However, I'm concerned about this one. My first concern is safety.

My second is that the painting on the back could be a police magnet. Because I am a child of the '60s and '70s myself, my arguments against this "lifestyle vehicle" don't carry much weight with her. Can you give me some good arguments as to why this purchase might be dangerous and/or stupid? — Judy

TOM: Sure! This is the easiest question we've been asked all week, Judy.

RAY: As much fun as this VW Bus might seem, it's really quite a deadly vehicle.

TOM: The problem is that in an accident, your knees are your first line of defense. You sit right up at the front of this vehicle, with your legs right behind that big VW emblem between the headlights. So, if you hit anything head-on, or get hit by another vehicle, you'll be spending the rest of your life in a motorized wheelchair, which you'll operate with your tongue. If you're lucky.

RAY: The other problem is that they handle terribly, which increases the likelihood of an accident. A medium-size bug of wind is enough to blow this vehicle into the next lane.

TOM: On the plus side, they're

a hell of a lot of fun, aren't they? And cool-looking, too! They bring you back to the good old days, for free ... when maintaining the use of your legs wasn't on your list of priorities. You remember those days, right, Judy?

RAY: If I were you, Judy, I would just ask your daughter to restrict the VW Bus to local trips. Ask her to stay off the highways and stick to roads where the speeds are, say, below 40 mph. It doesn't guarantee that she'll be safe, but it's certainly intimidating.

prove her chances.

TOM: Since she's obviously a smart kid, she might discover on her own that she feels quite unsafe driving this kind of car. She might get tired of the backboard ride, the swaying around in the wind and the death of heat in the winter.

RAY: And the old-car smell.

TOM: But she's obviously rebelled a bit. I mean, you can't find two more disparate vehicles to a Volvo 960 and a VW Bus. So, I'm guessing she's feeling the need to break out of the "mom-mobile" and make her own statement. And you're going to have to accept that.

RAY: If you're really desperate to help her sell both of her current vehicles and buy a brand-new Honda Element. That's today's modern, safer version of the VW Bus: a cheap, versatile, fun recreational vehicle. And I'm sure that if you talk to your Honda dealer, you can get the "Purple Rain" cover airbrushed on the back.

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3,325.46	2,740.46	Dow Jones Transportation	3,335.60	+158.88	+5.11
299.50	242.26	Dow Jones Utilities	299.85	+57	+2.22
6,798.12	5,812.25	NASDAQ Composite	6,679.25	+150	+2.17
1,035.78	898.78	NYSE Composite	1,035.78	+150	+2.17
1,423.83	1,258.82	NYSE Composite	1,423.83	+150	+2.17
116,623	101,832	S&P 500	116,623	+150	+2.17
4,544.45	3,913.1	S&P MidCap	4,544.45	+150	+2.17
5,042.4	4,303.89	Russell 2000	5,042.4	+150	+2.17
11,371.14	9,800.89	DJ Wilshire 2000	11,371.14	+150	+2.17

NYSE

Most Active (\$1 or more)	Most Active (\$1 or more)	Most Active (\$1 or more)
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3,325.46	2,740.46	Dow Jones Transportation
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EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates	Japanese yen (Oct. 7)	119.00
South Korean won (Oct. 6)	1,119.00	
British pound (Oct. x)	\$1.2629	
Canadian dollar	\$0.6370	
Bahian (Dinar)	\$1.7338	
Denmark (Krone)	0.0456	
Euro (Pound)	\$1.2522	
Euro	\$1.2327	
Hong Kong (Dollar)	\$0.9980	
Hungary (Forint)	\$0.0246	
Indonesia (Rupiah)	\$0.000046	
Israel (Shekel)	\$0.2946	
Japan (Yen)	\$0.0094	
Kuwait (Dinar)	\$0.2946	
Malaysia (Ringgit)	\$0.2946	
Philippines (Peso)	\$0.2946	
Singapore (Dollar)	\$0.2946	
Singapore (Dollar)	\$0.2946	
Switzerland (Franc)	\$1.2601	
Thailand (Baht)	\$0.0246	
Turkey (Lira)	\$0.000024	

(Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banking facilities in the country of issuance for Japan, South Korea, Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. For other countries, rates are based on the purchasing power parity of the local currency. Commercial rates are interbank rates provided for reference only. All figures are for the dollar, which is represented in dollars-to-pound, and the euro, which is dollars-to-euro.)

PRECIOUS METALS

New York Mercile	Gold	\$418.20
Silver	\$7.079	
Platinum	\$1,000	
Palladium	\$1,000	

INTEREST RATES

Prime rate	4.75
Discount rate	4.25
Federal funds market rate	1.75
3-month bill	1.71
30-year Treasury	5.64
Source: The Associated Press, Bank of America	

Cents and Sensibility

Money tip of the day

Help after a disaster

CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — The Federal Emergency Management Agency recommends that you do not purchase after a natural disaster.

Seek out the American Red Cross and other volunteer organizations in your area for food, drinkable water, clothing and other necessary supplies.

Contact your insurance company and file a claim. Ask your agent specifically about what is covered. Find out what you'll need to provide in the claim, such as proof of damage, receipts or contractor estimates.

Visit www.fema.gov for more information.

FACES



Musician Steve Earle on the left? You bet. But the theme of Earle's latest disc, "The Revolution Starts ... Now," is more about speaking up in general and less a tirade against President Bush — though he'd like that.

Jimmy Buffett not wasting away

Jimmy Buffett is far from "wasting away in Margaritaville." At 57, he continues to tour and record, with no plans to slow down.

"Well, I always said that I wouldn't use a teleprompter and if I start to sing real flat, I'll hang it up," the singer says in an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes." "I'm having more fun now."

Early in his career, Buffett wanted to be a country singer. He moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he wrote for *Billboard* magazine.

He relocated to Key West, Fla., in the early 1970s and adopted his laid-back, toes-in-the-sand persona. "Margaritaville" and "Cheeseburger in Paradise."

Now Buffett has a new relationship with country music. He won a Country Music Award this year for his collaboration with Alan Jackson on "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere," and recruited some of country music's biggest names to help him record "License to Chill," which includes a cover of Hank Williams' "Hey Good Lookin'."

Stars hold benefit for ACLU

Robin Williams, Paul Simon and a host of other entertainers took the stage in New York at a benefit for the



Buffett

American Civil Liberties Union, which forfeited money from a federal fund drive because it refused to screen its employees against a suspected terrorist "watch list."

Emily Whitfield, a spokeswoman for the ACLU, said the event raised more than \$300,000.

The benefit, held at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, was produced by composer Philip Glass and featured about two dozen performers, including Richard Gere, Sarah Jones, Tony Kushner, Jake Gyllenhaal and his sister, Maggie Gyllenhaal.

The ACLU withdrew from the Combined Federal Campaign, a program that accepts donations from government and military personnel, because rules put in place under the Patriot Act require participating charities to make sure no employees are on a 143-page list of names and aliases of possible terrorists.

"Bridget Jones" star Renée Zellweger says that being around British people makes her feel "curt and clumsy." In an interview with London's *Time* Out magazine, the Oscar-winning actress — who lived in London while filming the hit 2001 comedy "Bridget Jones's Diary" and its sequel, "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" — also revealed that she plans to take a year off from movies to



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Earle sparks a 'Revolution'

Musician sings about overthrowing apathy

By DAVID BAUDER

The Associated Press

Steve Earle is an unapologetic leftist who'd like nothing more than to see President Bush defeated in November. So what would people who disagree with his politics get from Earle's new CD, "The Revolution Starts ... Now," other than elevated blood pressure? Actually, they might get fired up, too. For his disc's overriding theme is less about speaking up against Bush — though he'd like that — than speaking up in general.

"I don't hold 'them' responsible for the fact that the country is not going the way that I think it ought to go," he said. "I hold us — the people who think like I do — responsible. We went to sleep. Democracy, it's hard work. It requires vigilance."

The title cut is an anthem about that very idea. Earle's revolution is simply overthrowing apathy and, as he sings, it begins "in your own backyard, in your own hometown."

To drive the point home, he repeats the song at the album's end.

On a blunter song you won't hear on the radio, "F the CC," Earle sings that he's "been called a traitor and a patriot."

Fine, he says, call me anything you want, but don't forget that democracy flourishes with a cacophony of opinions.

"I'm trying to reach out to people that don't agree with me," he said. "I'm also trying to make people that do agree with me, that have been silent and intimidated into being quiet, speak up."

Through his songs and activism, Earle has campaigned against the death penalty for years. He's ratcheted up other topical content over his past three albums and earned the enmity of many Bush supporters with "John Walker's Blues," a song about the American who joined the Taliban in Afghanistan.

When he wrote "The Revolution Starts ... Now" and "Rich Man's War," Earle knew he had to get them out before Election Day. So he

banged the rest of the disc out quickly, writing and recording on a song-a-day pace.

Like "John Walker's Blues," which tried to get inside the head of John Walker Lindh, Earle wrote less about politics than characters whose lives are affected by the decisions of others.

There's a truck driver in Houston driving a rig in Iraq, a young man who joined the Army to see the world and was sent to fight in Iraq, a soldier in Afghanistan whose car was being repossessed back home, a youth in Gaza strapped with a bomb to blow himself up in the name of Allah.

Earle lives near Kentucky's military base, Fort Campbell, and some of his material came from watching what was happening there.

And with a leering growl behind a ragged beat, Earle sings in "Condi, Condi" about his desire to seduce National security adviser Condoleezza Rice.

Huh? "I think she's kind of hot," he said. "Her very existence fascinates me."

He and Rice are exactly the same age, he explains, and he often wonders how the highly educated Rice wound up with views diametrically opposed not only to himself, but to the majority of black Americans.

Alas, he was disappointed when Rice didn't show up at his promotional appearance in a Washington music store.

Earle was asked to join Bruce Springsteen, the Dixie Chicks, Jackson Browne and other artists who are touring this fall under the "Vote for Change" banner, to benefit efforts to defeat Bush.

He turned it down for financial reasons, not because he disagreed with their sentiment.

Can music make a political difference? Earle said he's lost track of the number of times people have approached him to say one of his songs changed their mind about the death penalty.

"Don't try to tell me that songs don't change people's hearts or minds about things," he said. "They do. They do. They do. They get you girls, it's a very powerful medium. Even political songs get you a certain kind of girl."

spend time with friends.

"What did become apparent to me when I was living in England were the Americanisms," the 35-year-old star said in the interview, published Tuesday. "I felt that so strongly. I felt loud and inappropriately direct."

"I felt curt and vulgar and I felt obnoxious in my straightforward way of communicating."

Zellweger said she had been reluctant to do a Bridget Jones sequel, fearing it was simply a moneymaking venture. "[But] I came to understand as we began to talk about it that it wasn't that at all."

Tribute concert for reporter held

About 150 diplomats, politicians, artists and others paid tribute in Karachi, Pakistan, at a concert by Pakistani musicians to Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, who was slain in the city by Islamic militants.

Pearl was kidnapped and beheaded in Karachi in 2002 while researching a story on Islamic militancy.

Pakistani vocalist Farooq Ahmed, accompanied by guitarist Amir Zaki, sang of tolerance, peace and harmony during the heavily guarded concert Monday night at the U.S. consular general's residence.

"Daniel Pearl ... left friends the world over wherever he had gone in search of truth to fulfill his professional obligations," said Douglas C. Rohn, the consul general.

He added that Pearl was a talented musician and joined bands wherever he went.

Stories and photos from The Associated Press

FRIDAY EVENING / OCTOBER 8, 2004

MOVIES

• SPORTS

J	6PM	6:30	7PM	7:30	8PM	8:30	9PM	9:30	10PM	10:30	11PM	11:30	
6	AFN-P	ESPNNews	Special Report	King of the Hill (A) Adult's comedy (CC)	Malcolm in the Middle (A) The whole family.	The Apprentice (CC)	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire New Year's a Reward (N)		Pacific Report	The Tonight Show (CC)		Late Show (CC)	
7	AFN-ATL	(5:30) Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)			Baby Looney Tunes (E) (CC)	Rock's Modern Life (CC)	The Fairly Odd-Parents (CC)	The Brothers Garcia (CC)	
8	NEWS	PrimeTime Thursday (CC)		The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		Good Morning America (CC)			Headline News	Channel One	The Early Show (CC)		
9	SPORTS	(4:00) College Football Teams to Be Announced.		*SportsCenter		*NFL Live		*MLB Baseball Playoffs.					
10	SPEC	The Simpsons (A) Everybody Loves Raymond (A) Comedy. A laugh a day for a free.		Charmed (A) Sword and the City (A) The lady of the lake plays with the sisters learn to protect Excalibur. (CC)		Boston Public (A) Chapter Thirty One of Harper's former students said him to be present at his execution. (CC)		Arctic Mission (A) Climate of Change? Harpers in the earth's climate.		Friends Ross finds himself missing Marcel. (CC)	Seinfeld The first 100 episodes. (Part 2 of 2) (CC)	The Daily Show (CC)	Blind Date (CC)
AFN-FIN	SpongeBob	Rugrats (CC)	ChalkZone (CC)	Weekenders (CC)		Jimmy Neutron (A) All That		Lizzie McGuire (A) Sabrina, the Teenage Witch (A)		Switched (CC)	Radio-Rescue	The Cosby Show	Home Improv
AFN-MTV	H. Backstories	Ent. Tonight		*** "O'Brien's Eleven" (2001, Adventure) George Clooney. Matt Damon.		*** "My Money" (1982, Comedy) Damon Wayans, Martin Weirans. Shrewy Dash. Ten car artists get caught up in a major credit card scam. R (CC)		*** "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (2002, Comedy) Mike Myers					The Lost World: Jurassic Park
14	TMC	(5:55) *** "The Ineviter" (1994, Drama) Laraine Lee, Jon Morton, Suzanne Douvan. A teenager tries to make the best of a family vacation. R (CC)		*** "The Ineviter" (1994, Drama) Laraine Lee, Jon Morton, Suzanne Douvan. A teenager tries to make the best of a family vacation. R (CC)		Washington Week (N) (CC)	Wall Street Week (N) (CC)		With Bill Moyers About "Goldmember" (2002, Comedy) Mike Myers		Tucker Carlson (A) Journal of Unlabeled (N) (CC)		Charlie Rose (N) (CC)
20	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog (A) Clifford's (A) Carival		Dragon Tales (A) The Newshour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC)		Washington Week (N) (CC)	Wall Street Week (N) (CC)		With Bill Moyers About "Goldmember" (2002, Comedy) Mike Myers		Tucker Carlson (A) Journal of Unlabeled (N) (CC)		Charlie Rose (N) (CC)
25	SHOW	*** "Little Man Tate" (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster, Adam Ham-Syrd. Don't mess with a single mother who has a genius son. If he has a normal life. PG (CC)		*** "The Ineviter" (1994, Drama) Laraine Lee, Jon Morton, Suzanne Douvan. A teenager tries to make the best of a family vacation. R (CC)		Jeremiah Intergroup: Miami Smith through Jeremiah and Kurla a regular for children. (N) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		Jeremiah Intergroup: Miami Smith through Jeremiah and Kurla a regular for children. (N) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)		Jeremiah Intergroup: Miami Smith through Jeremiah and Kurla a regular for children. (N) (Part 3 of 2) (CC)		Jeremiah Intergroup: Miami Smith through Jeremiah and Kurla a regular for children. (N) (Part 4 of 2) (CC)	
28	A&E	City Confidential (A) Horridale, Highway to Hell (A) It's been done but I will serve time.		America on Justice (A) The Witness and the Hitter: Murder witness protected. (CC)		Jeremiah Intergroup: Miami Smith through Jeremiah and Kurla a regular for children. (N) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)		Jeremiah Intergroup: Miami Smith through Jeremiah and Kurla a regular for children. (N) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)		Jeremiah Intergroup: Miami Smith through Jeremiah and Kurla a regular for children. (N) (Part 3 of 2) (CC)		Jeremiah Intergroup: Miami Smith through Jeremiah and Kurla a regular for children. (N) (Part 4 of 2) (CC)	
29	DISC	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		Africa's Great Rivers		Africa's Great Rivers		Wild and Dangerous		To Be Announced	
29	TFC	(15) Bida Si Mister, Bida Si Miss		(45) Y Speak		Baiting America (N) (Tagalog)		Good Morning Kiri (N) (Tagalog)		(40) Masayang Tanghal Bayan		(45) SOC Reload	
30	CNN-I	Larry King Live (CC)		CNN World News		World Sport		Business International		Asia Tonight		Biz Asia	
31	GOLF	***European PGA Golf Dunhill Links Championship - First Round. From Scotland.						*Golf Channel Out		***European PGA Golf Dunhill Links Championship - Second Round. From Scotland. (Live)			
32	TLC	Clean Sweep: Taming the Wild Outlets: Bugs! Messy garage.		In a Fix (N)		White You Were Out: Twisted		White You Were Out: Twisted		Queen Marie's Quarters: Liza expresses gratitude to her mother. (N)		What Not to Wear: "Mirilla" Mirilla needs a new look. (CC)	
34	TOON	Samurai Jack	Dexter's Laboratory	Mucha Lucha	Teen Titans	Powerpuff Girls	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon shorts.		Becity-Down All Lymatics		I Am Weasel	
35	ANPL	The Crocodile Hunter: Steve's Most Dangerous Adventures: Fighting no monsters. (CC)		Most Extreme "Body Parts" Appendages. (CC)		Animal Precinct: Unprotected Guard Dog: Emaciated Korean Jindo dogs.		Wildlife Journal "Yellowstone Biosci" Yellowstone's bioproduction.		Animal Precinct: "Too Late! Sherry dog's owner claims he has been trying to get her to gain weight. (N)		Animal Precinct: Unprotected Guard Dog: Emaciated Korean Jindo dogs.	
36	COM	Trigger Happy TV (A) Reno 911! British pop idol inspecter who is a fan.		The Daily Show (A) Matthew Broderick		Mad TV: A parody of Star Jones show commercial, mad cow disease. (CC)		The World Stands For (A) Comedy Central Presents: Jackie Kahan. (CC)		Comedy Central Presents: Jackie Kahan. (CC)		Comedy Central Presents: Jackie Kahan. (CC)	
40	NGC-A	Walking with Lions		Snake Wranglers (A) Snake Wranglers (A) Snake Wranglers (A)		Croc Chronicles (A) Snake Wranglers (A)		Toads and Frogs: Their Love Life		Indonesia Beyond the Bay (Part 1 of 3) (CC)		Global Wolf	
42	SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Evaluation Day" (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Evaluation Day" (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Evaluation Day" (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Evaluation Day" (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Evaluation Day" (CC)	
43	FOX	Fame "Strad-Vanessa" Inevitable comes to take place after Shorsky's releases a "magical" video.		Blind Date A man is an outspoken about his faith.		Blind Date A man is an outspoken about his faith.		The Simpsons (A) Magic writes a new story. (CC) (DVS)		The Simpsons (A) Magic writes a new story. (CC) (DVS)		The Simpsons (A) Magic writes a new story. (CC) (DVS)	
44	BET	10:30 P.M. BET's Top 10 Live Ludwans and 1200 video walk-on.		BET.com Model: Stand-out from danger's snakes.		BET.com Model: Stand-out from danger's snakes.		Play & a Hov (TV) (2002, Drama) Love, Greed and ego tear two rap artists and friends apart.		Play & a Hov (TV) (2002, Drama) Love, Greed and ego tear two rap artists and friends apart.		Play & a Hov (TV) (2002, Drama) Love, Greed and ego tear two rap artists and friends apart.	
46	COURT	Woodhead Heat		Body of Evidence (A) "The Body of Evidence" (A)		Cops Man alleged from the Star Files		Cops Man alleged from the Star Files		Cops Man alleged from the Star Files		Cops Man alleged from the Star Files	
48	STR-ML	The Simpsons (A)		The Drew Carey Show (CC)		Star Focus Asia		Just Shoot Me (CC)		*Wrestling		*Wrestling	
50	LIFE	The Golden Girls (A)		The Golden Girls (A)		*** "A Cooler Climate" (1999, Drama) Sally Field, Judy Davis, Winston Reikert. A housekeeper and her employer share an unlikely friendship. (CC)		Sally Field, Judy Davis, Winston Reikert. A housekeeper and her employer share an unlikely friendship. (CC)		Sally Field, Judy Davis, Winston Reikert. A housekeeper and her employer share an unlikely friendship. (CC)		Sally Field, Judy Davis, Winston Reikert. A housekeeper and her employer share an unlikely friendship. (CC)	
51	ABCFM	Full House (A)		Full House (A)		7th Heaven (A) "We Do" A court threatens to postpone Lucy and Kevin's wedding.		7th Heaven (A) "We Do" A court threatens to postpone Lucy and Kevin's wedding.		7th Heaven (A) "We Do" A court threatens to postpone Lucy and Kevin's wedding.		7th Heaven (A) "We Do" A court threatens to postpone Lucy and Kevin's wedding.	
53	HIST			*** "A Cooler Climate" (1999, Drama) Sally Field, Judy Davis, Winston Reikert. A housekeeper and her employer share an unlikely friendship. (CC)		Dead Men's Secrets "Hitler's Nuclear Arsenal" (A) The Axis Powers lose an atomic arms race during World War II.		Dead Men's Secrets "Hitler's Nuclear Arsenal" (A) The Axis Powers lose an atomic arms race during World War II.		Dead Men's Secrets "Hitler's Nuclear Arsenal" (A) The Axis Powers lose an atomic arms race during World War II.		Dead Men's Secrets "Hitler's Nuclear Arsenal" (A) The Axis Powers lose an atomic arms race during World War II.	
57	STR-MV	(5:15) *** "I Don't Buy Kisses Anymore" (1992, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Judy Davis, Winston Reikert. A housekeeper and her employer share an unlikely friendship. (CC)		(5:15) *** "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A boy defends his home against burglars.		(5:15) *** "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A boy defends his home against burglars.		(5:15) *** "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A boy defends his home against burglars.		(5:15) *** "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A boy defends his home against burglars.		(5:15) *** "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stern. A boy defends his home against burglars.	
58	ADV 1	(5:30) Base Climbing Id: Defying Gravity		Exodus - A Home		Game for It: Flying in a microfilm.		Shoot the Creature "Wildbeest"		Shoot the Creature "Wildbeest"		Shoot the Creature "Wildbeest"	
59	MTV	Made Football player		Made A girl hopes to become a pagant queen		The Real World "Philadelphia" (A)		The Real World "Philadelphia" (A)		The Real World "Philadelphia" (A)		The Real World "Philadelphia" (A)	
60	NICK	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)		Rugrats Angelica makes Santa quit. (E) (CC)		Screamy Cam		Screamy Cam		Screamy Cam		Screamy Cam	

JAPAN TV-BS7

Morning

6:00 Top News from Around the World
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7:00 Top News from Around the World
7:30 Top News from Around the World
8:00 World News Hour
9:00 World News Hour
10:00 BS Documentary
11:00 World Cabs (r)
Afternoon
12:00 CNN News
12:20 Shigeki Maruyama's Golf Lesson

1:00 Enjoy Life: He
1:30 ABC News

2:00 PBS NewsHour
3:00 CNN News
4:00 World News Hour
5:00 CNN News
5:25 ABC News
Evening
7:00 MLB: National League Divisional P
Game No. 2: Los Angeles Dodgers
Louis Cardinals

10:00 BS Prime Time: World Reports
11:00 BS News
11:30 Economic News
11:50 MotoGP: 13th Round, Qatar GP
1:15 2006 FIFA World Cup: Road to Germany
2:05 Asian News
3:20 World Amazing Sports
3:50 PBS NewsHour
4:40 Asian News
5:00 Top News from Around the World

FROM AROUND THE

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Morning
7:30 Disney (12)
Afternoon
5:50 News (6)
Evening
7:00 NHK News (1)
9:03 U.S. Movie (1998): Enemy of the State (2:21)(4)
10:00 NHK News (1)
12:55 24 - TWENTY FOUR: Series II (3 episodes)(8)
1:55 AIG. Japan Open Tennis: Ladies' Singles

2:40 CBS Documentary (6)
2:50 U.S. Movie (1997): The Rainmaker
(1:50)(10)
3:10 U.S. Movie (1990: State of Grace)
(1:50)(12)
3:30 Classical Music (1)(r)

JAPAN TV-BS1

Measurement

Morning
9:30 Aerobics
10:00 Classical Music: NHK Symphony Orchestra Concert (conductor: Nello Santi)
Afternoon
2:40 U.S. Movie (1960): Butterfield 8 (1:50)
Evening
7:00 NHK News
12:30 Classical Music: NHK Music Festival 2004 — Rossini's Opera "Cinderella" (conductor: Nello Santi)/Berliner Barock Solisten: Vivaldi's Cello Concerto (Florian Emanuel Barch)
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WOWOW

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Morning
10:40 U.S. Movie (1993): The Nightmare Before Christmas (1:17)

Afternoon
12:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
1:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Skulls II (1:40)
2:50 U.S. Movie (1989): The Heist (1:40)
4:30 U.S. Movie (2000): The Loretta Claiborne Story (1:30)

Evening
11:00 U.S. Movie (2003): Freddy vs. Jason (1:40)
12:40 U.S. Movie (2001): Jason X (1:34)
2:20 U.S. Movie (1987): Robocop (1:50)
4:10 U.S. Movie (1990): Robocop 2 (2:00)

10. **CONCLUSIONS**

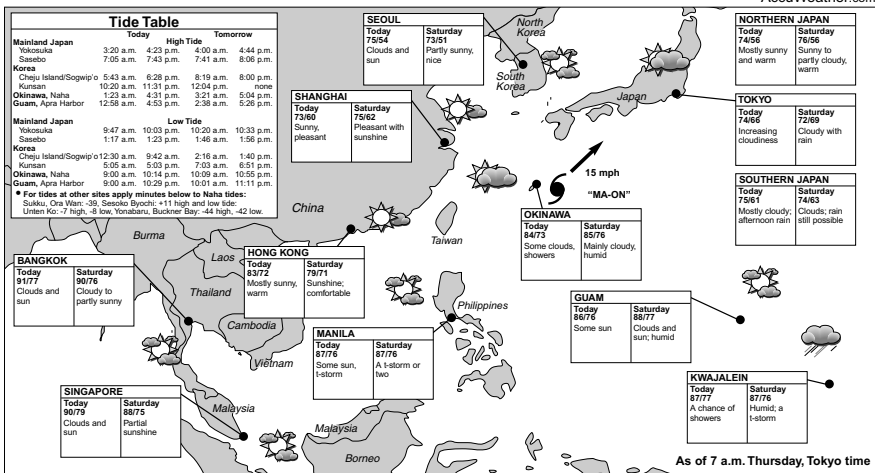
Morning
6:00 Wake Up

7:00 M Size News Thursday
8:30 Top Choice
10:00 Pure Music
11:00 Top Choice
Afternoon
12:00 Classic '90s
1:00 Screen
1:30 Consensus
2:00 Pure Music
3:00 Top Choice
4:00 Selection: New Art
5:00 Top Choice
Evening
6:00 M Size Guest Friday
7:00 Screen
8:00 Backstage Pass: Good Charlotte
8:30 Live: The Music
9:00 Top Choice
9:30 M Size All Request
10:00 Screen
10:30 Movie Special: Kill Bill Special
11:00 World Chart Friday Supp
Hella
1:00 YATAI
2:00 M Size Guest Friday
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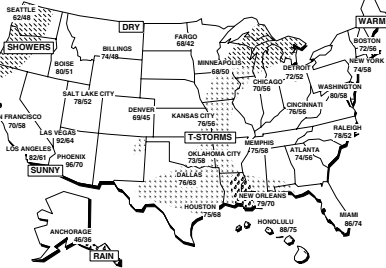
Extended Forecasts

TOKYO Sunday: Rain, high 84, low 72. Monday: Rain, high 83, low 68.	KADENA Sunday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 85, low 74. Monday: Partly sunny, high 83, low 74.	SEoul Sunday: Partly sunny, high 74, low 54. Monday: Partly sunny, high 78, low 53.	MANILA Sunday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 86, low 76. Monday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 86, low 76.	HAGATNA Sunday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 89, low 78. Monday: Thunderstorms, high 89, low 78.
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Wednesday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	70/48	Los Angeles	84/60
Amarillo	67/55	Little Rock	81/61
Anchorage	48/39	Louisville	75/51
Ashville	69/47	Miami	86/76
Baltimore	67/44	Milwaukee	66/76
Birmingham	86/60	Nashville	76/53
Bismarck	87/51	New York	65/52
Boise	76/50	Omaha	74/54
Boston	64/50	Orlando	86/68
Brownsville	82/71	Philadelphia	67/48
Buffalo	65/52	Phoenix	96/69
Burlington	62/48	Pittsburgh	67/44
Charleston, SC	77/58	Portland, OR	69/52
Charlotte	70/49	Portland, ME	60/42
Cleveland	68/48	Salt Lake City	72/46
Columbus, OH	71/45	St. Louis	77/53
Duluth	72/47	San Antonio	84/70
El Paso	82/58	San Diego	76/62
Hartford	62/40	San Juan	90/76
Helena	71/43	Tampa	89/70
Indianapolis	71/47	Tulsa	76/64
Jacksonville	84/63	Washington	67/49
Kansas City	77/58	Wichita	74/59

Friday, October 08



U.S. Extended Forecast

High pressure will provide the Northeast with one more pleasant day Friday. Sunny to partly cloudy skies will grace much of the Northeast and Southeast before a cold front brings showers Saturday, but this front will first cause showers and thunderstorms in the Upper Midwest into the southern Plains Friday. Showers and thunderstorms will also spread across eastern Texas and Louisiana as a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico moves northward. However, much of the western half of the nation will have a good deal of sunshine as an area of high pressure dominates. The exception will be the extreme Northwest where a storm system will bring showers and thunderstorms to the region. This front will push across the Rockies during the weekend.

Friday's Pacific Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	91/77	Iwakuni	74/51
Beijing	78/59	Kadena AB	84/73
Camp Casey	76/53	Kunsan AB	74/57
Christchurch	53/37	Kwajalein	87/77
Diego Garcia	84/76	Manila	87/76
Hagatna	86/76	Masawa AB	71/52
Hanoi	84/72	Osan	74/54
Hong Kong	83/72	Perth	74/53
Honolulu	88/75	Pusan	73/57

Friday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Acapulco	88/72	Budapest	70/54	Kabul	81/53
Athens	73/51	Buenos Aires	70/55	Kiev	61/48
Auckland	61/48	Cairo	87/59	Kuwait	105/74
Baghdad	105/75	Cancun	86/73	London	54/41
Barbados	90/73	Cape Town	62/38	Madrid	77/58
Barcelona	76/65	Geneva	66/53	Mexico City	68/55
Berlin	54/41	Glasgow	63/33	Montreal	72/55
Bermuda	79/67	Jerusalem	82/59	Moscow	84/71
Brussels	57/40	Johannesburg	75/52	Warsaw	55/37



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Prostitution is immoral

I was appalled after reading a letter to
the editor to find out there are Americans
who think they can do whatever they
want and be justified. Prostitution is not
only illegal, it is also immoral and degrad-
ing to the men who purchase sex and the
women who sell it. I do understand. I am
a single soldier and I have served a year
of my military career in South Korea,
where prostitution is common, and not
once have I delved into that form of gratifica-
tion.

When servicemembers ship for an over-
seas duty, they are briefed on what they can
and cannot do. They are informed that
they are still Americans and that they must
uphold that honor. That is one of the
requirements of being a servicemember.
And correct me if I am wrong, but we did
decide in the United States, the country
that these men and women swore to de-
fend and to uphold their ideals, that prosti-
tution is wrong.

They who do such acts put them-
selves, their families and other Ameri-
cans at risk. Who would want to give their
girlfriend a sexually transmitted disease
because they were stupid in another coun-
try?

They're all grown-ups here. Let's act
like it.

Spc. Christopher Fleming
Camp Liberty, Iraq

Proposed rule 'stupid'

OK, enough is enough. As a member of
the Army for 13 years, I have seen some
rather stupid rules and regulations. Do we
really need this type of regulation [against
prostitution]?

The system is already bloated with regula-
tions that have no basis in the real world,
such as the missionary position is the only
authorized position, weight and height stan-
dards that are out of touch with reality, no
smoking while walking — the list goes on.
I understand regulations, but the most
part, are needed. But is our chain of com-
mand really that bored and things should we
need this kind of rule?

I have always been unsure with what I per-
ceive to be a lack of common sense when it
pops up. It's a bad idea and a complete
waste of time and effort. How will we en-
force these? How many people will we need to
post at all the barracks? What about all the
other real crimes?

Staff Sgt. Dave Mardon
Baumholder, Germany

Cheney, Edwards agree to disagree

The Washington Post

Vice presidential debates are by
definition something of a side-
show; they are primarily about
two people who aren't even
there.

The vice presidential nominees' main
task is to make the case for the guy at the top
of the ticket; their own capabilities mat-
ter only secondarily, in showing that
they'd be up to the job if necessary. And
yet Tuesday night's bare-knuckled encoun-
ter between Vice President Dick Cheney
and Sen. John Edwards may have mat-
tered more than most.

One reason is the role of this vice pres-
ident, among the most influential, and po-
larizing, in history. Four years ago, many
voters who preferred Al Gore to George W.
Bush nonetheless considered Mr.
Cheney's selection, as did we, a mark in
Mr. Bush's favor; Mr. Cheney had experi-
ence, in the federal government and particu-
larly in foreign policy, that was lacking in
Mr. Bush's résumé. Mr. Cheney turned
out to be a far different vice president than
a many expected — more ideological and
more partisan. He said Tuesday night that
the continuation of partisan bickering was
"one of the disappointments of the last
four years" — as if the administration, and
Mr. Cheney himself, had not contributed in
any way to the worsening atmosphere.

Tuesday night Mr. Edwards persisted in
some lines of criticism that we consider to
be unsupported demagoguery, in particu-
lar hints of misconduct swirling around



Vice President Dick Cheney listens to
Democratic vice presidential candidate
Sen. John Edwards during Tuesday's
vice presidential debate in Cleveland.

Mr. Cheney and Halliburton Co. But the
Democrat was more effective, and more
on point, in challenging Mr. Cheney on ra-
tionales for the Iraq war that have proven
false, in particular connections between
Saddam Hussein and al-Qaida, and for the
vice president's continuing failure to ac-
knowledge the difficulties of the Iraq mis-
sion. "Mr. Vice President, you are still not
being straight with the American people,"
were Mr. Edwards' first words to Mr.
Cheney on Tuesday night.

Mr. Cheney parried by attacking, with
justification, inconsistencies in the
Kerry-Edwards position on Iraq shaped
more by politics than conviction. He also
sharply accused Mr. Edwards of unfair-
ness and mistakenly denigrating allied and

Iraqi contributions to the war effort. Mr.
Cheney was unresponsive when he con-
tended that the current coalition is as ro-
bust as the one he helped assemble for the
1991 Persian Gulf War. But he was right to
chide the Kerry-Edwards team for appear-
ing insufficiently appreciative of the allies
and Iraqis who have fought alongside U.S.
troops.

If this debate mattered in part because
Mr. Cheney has been such an integral part
of the Bush team, it was also important as
a proving ground for his relatively inexpe-
rienced opponent. Mr. Edwards has
served not quite one term in the Senate,
and he has spent much of that time run-
ning for higher office. Mr. Cheney was
as cutting as a school principal lecturing a
delinquent student on the subject of Mr.
Edwards' Senate "attendance record." But
if the question was whether he has the
grounding to assume the presidency if
needed, Mr. Edwards delivered a solid
performance on both foreign and domestic
policy Tuesday night. He sought to turn
the experience question around by saying,
"Mr. Vice President, I don't think the coun-
try can take four more years of this kind of
experience."

Debates are partly about momentum,
and if Democratic nominee John Kerry
was on the upswing after last week's de-
bate, nothing that happened Tuesday night
is likely to stop that. If they are also partly
about highlighting differences, this debate
would have to be judged a success: In style
and substance, the vice presidential can-
didates were not as distinct as two can-
didates could be.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



OPINION

Panel discussion: If cartoonists had rules

BY JOEL PETT

The 32-page predebate memorandum of agreement hammered out by lawyers for President Bush and Sen. John Kerry covered all the bases: positioning, podiums, pens, notes, lights, cameras, actions. But overlooked by the media was the oppressive "document in principle" recently forced upon visual satirists by the two campaigns, which has already resulted in prosecutions. A sample:

Michael "Mike" Luckovich

Charged with: gross disregard of paragraph 43(w): "The President shall not be represented in an unnaturally diminutive manner, nor portrayed in any fashion such as to cause association with any creature of the elf, goblin fairy or gremlin families, nor any relative thereto, or fictional adaptation thereof. Additionally, the President is to be depicted with facial expressions displaying resolve, confidence, strength and suchlike qualities deemed to be Presidential (see sub-attachment 1600p). Any depiction of the eyes deemed to be 'beady,' or of the mouth in a 'smirk' or 'smirk-like' manner, is strictly prohibited."

Patrick "Pat" Oliphant

Charged with: 1) See paragraph 43(w) 2) Flagrant evasion of Articles 02, C02, H, and He (His work accompanies this column.)

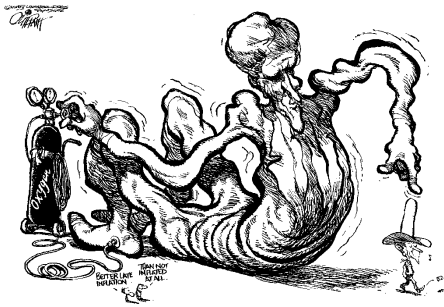
um.). "The Challenger shall not be depicted, represented, drawn, illustrated or otherwise rendered in such manner as to detract from his official image as War Hero. No suggestion of the lack of skeletal or structural support, or the need for internal inflation by gaseous, liquid, solid or other compound, will be allowed. Nor shall said Challenger be portrayed in other than an 'upright' position. 'Upright' shall be understood, in accordance with generally accepted principles of physics, to exclude horizontal, diagonal or other stances not heretofore associated with a podium, lectern or the like."

Frederick "Ted" Rall

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Matthew "Matt" Davies

Charged with: 1) See paragraph 43(w)



2) Casual disregard of Coif Integrity Clause, Sections (I), (F), and (K): "Candidates shall be accorded the courtesy of the artistic inclusion of all currently attached and functional follies, whether artificially tinted or supported, and shall not have said follies satirically disturbed by scissors, clippers, tweezers or similar instruments, nor by means of any manually manipulated or fossil-fuel-powered machines. In addition,

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Joel Pett is the Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader. His work appears in USA Today. This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

Comparisons mean Afghanistan's off radar screen

BY FRED HIATT

The Washington Post

In 1991, as civil war raged in Afghanistan and the ranks of Islamic radicals there swelled, the first President Bush turned to a CIA briefer and asked, puzzled, "Is that thing still going on?"

That chilling anecdote is recounted in "Ghost Wars: The Secret History of the CIA, Afghanistan, and Bin Laden, from the Soviet Invasion to September 10, 2001." The book, by my colleague Steve Coll, is, among many other themes, about America's self-defeating inability to stay focused on anything for very long. This came to mind again last week when, in a presidential debate on foreign policy, not a single question focused on Afghanistan, though the United States invaded that country under the current President Bush and still has more than 20,000 troops waging war and keeping peace there.

The candidates did invoke Afghanistan, but more as a symbol than as a real country. Bush repeatedly referred to the importance of a "free Afghanistan." Sen. John Kerry cited it only to underline the folly of having diverted resources to Iraq. Neither simplistic portrait did justice to Afghanistan's mixture of progress and problems, nor to the challenges a U.S. president will face there in the next four years.

Those challenges were brought home last week during a visit to Washington by Afghanistan's finance minister, Ashraf Ghani, who spent 24 years working at the World Bank and teaching anthropology at Berkeley and Johns Hopkins University, understands all too well Americans' short attention span and our desire to move snarlingly to the post-game score-setting. But Afghanistan can't afford to get caught up in that mentality, he said.

"Getting to stability is not a five-year process but a 10-year process," Ghani said. "Getting to prosperity takes longer."

A lot of good things are taking place in this country, contrary to Kerry's description of

an unrelenting downward spiral. Since the medieval Taliban fell in late 2001, the economy has begun to revive.

Trade is booming, cities are rebuilding, markets are lively. In recent months the government has made progress toward disarming some of the warlords who control much of the country. As Bush said, millions of Afghans men and women have registered to vote in presidential elections to be held Sunday. "People are a lot happier here now than before, and they are moving toward a modern life," one 26-year-old recently told The Washington Post's Pamela Constable in Kandahar.

But as Constable's reporting makes clear, Afghanistan also has plenty of problems, some of them worsening. Opium production and the corruption it engenders probably rank first on that list; Taliban attacks are increasing in remote areas; intimidation continues of women who seek to vote and girls who attend school; the Kabul government is far from asserting its writ throughout the country.

The Bush administration is partly respon-

sible for these problems, though not primarily because of the diversion Kerry cites. When the Taliban fell, the Pentagon explicitly rejected nation-building, choosing instead to work through warlords who had helped unseat the dictators. Only last year did the administration reverse course. NATO is partly responsible, too, because European countries have been slow to meet their promises to supply peacekeeping troops and even slower to admit that drug lords also must be faced.

Mostly Afghanistan's history is responsible: a quarter-century of civil war that forced millions into exile and destroyed much of the nation's infrastructure. "What used to take two hours' driving now takes six hours," Ghani said.

The professor-turned-workaholic minister said that average-per-person annual income grew from about \$200 to \$240 in the past year. In seven years, if these "miracle rates" of growth continue, he hopes to reach \$500. A country with \$1,000 average per capita income, he said, no longer engages in drug production.

Ghani has a vision for how such growth can be achieved. It depends on democracy and decentralization, and on maintaining flows of foreign aid without creating a foreign-aid culture in which U.N. drivers earn 10 times as much as health ministry bureaucrats.

It depends, too, on whether the West can keep Afghanistan in its thoughts before it becomes a crisis again. So far, he said, the Bush administration's attention "has really not wavered," but the media mostly have proven unable to handle two major stories at once.

Attacks, assassination attempts, elections — these are covered, but not "the fluidity, and the range of possibilities."

And that range is enormous, he said, and of enormous consequence: on the one hand, a democratic Muslim country at the crossroads of Central Asia that wants a partnership with the West; on the other, conflict, fundamentalism, narcotics. With a professor's understatement, Ghani concluded: "Both the opportunity and the threats are very major."

Fred Hiatt is The Post's editorial page editor.

Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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Ballots destroyed

IL CAIRO — The clerk in Alexander County said she destroyed all of the ballots from the 2002 election shortly before she received a Freedom of Information Act request to allow examination of several hundred questionable votes.

Gloria Patton said she could not honor the Freedom of Information Act filed Sept. 7 by Scripps Howard News Service to produce 3,451 punch-card ballots cast in the Nov. 5, 2002, gubernatorial election.

The wire service is investigating ballots cast in Alexander County that did not register votes for the offices of governor, U.S. senator and Illinois attorney general.

Federal law requires every "official election" in the United States to retain voting records for at least 22 months. An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which three years ago filed a civil suit against the voting practices in Alexander County and three other state election districts, said he is concerned by Patton's admission.

Clearing inmate's name

VA RICHMOND — A federal appeals court has ordered the state police to unseal most of the documents in its investigation of the slaying that former death row inmate Earl Washington Jr. was wrongly convicted of committing.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that 10 of the documents in the investigation file should be opened because state police "failed to present a compelling governmental interest that is sufficient to keep these documents sealed."

No gambling quarters

NV CARSON CITY — Slot machines, playing cards and even the famed Las Vegas skyline won't be on Nevada's quarter, much to the disappointment of state officials.

State Treasurer Brian Krolicki said Friday that federal officials prohibited the use of gambling images on the five themes his office submitted to the U.S. Mint for the quarter that goes into circulation in January 2006.

The Las Vegas skyline was ruled out because it would show commercial gaming businesses.

Despite the presence of legal gambling in 48 states, Krolicki said some people strongly oppose gambling and might be offended by a Nevada gambling design. Although he disagreed with the federal decision, Krolicki said none of the quarter designs for other states shows commercial enterprises.

KKK backs out of fair

MS JACKSON — A white supremacist group has canceled plans to have a booth at the Mississippi state fair after a reputed Ku Klux Klanman under investigation for the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers said he had no intention of stopping by it, a state official says.

Nationalist Movement leader Richard Barrett's plans to be at the

AMERICAN ROUNDUP

fair and his promotion of Edgar Ray Killen as the booth's featured attraction triggered protests earlier this week by the NAACP and local leaders. Some critics called for a boycott of the 12-day state fair, which begins Wednesday.

Mississippi State Fair Director Mike Brinkley told The Clarion Ledger that Barrett, after getting permission to have the booth, now has decided not to have one.

Recycling cell phones

CA SACRAMENTO — California has become the first state in the nation to make cellular phone stores recycle the devices for free.

Under legislation signed Thursday by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, retailers must offer the service by July 1, 2006. Backers said an estimated 19 million Californians use cellular phones, which last an estimated 18 months. Fewer than 5 percent are recycled statewide, however, and millions end up yearly in landfills.

Playoff tickets returned

NY SUMMIT — Talk about temptation: \$20,000 worth of box seat tickets for New York Yankees playoff games, just lying there on the street.

Nine youngsters who came across the tickets turned them in. "I am absolutely amazed by their honesty," said Fran Durst, a spokeswoman for Wachovia Bank, which owned the tickets. "What a temptation, just to take these tick-



Ready for Halloween!

Robb LoRee listens to his wife, Cindy on a cell phone, before he poses for a face painting seminar led by librarian Rick Morse Monday at the library in Flushing, Mich.

ets and go to the game. But they did the right thing."

Only four of 70 tickets in a package worth \$20,000 that apparently fell off a delivery truck Monday are still missing, she said Friday.

Since the tickets — some worth \$2,600 each — are for bank customers, the bank will treat the boys and their parents to a New Jersey Nets game Dec. 10 in the company's luxury box, Durst said.

Also among the rewards: The Yankees gave the boys tickets to Thursday night's dramatic 6-4 win over the Minnesota Twins that captured the American League East title.

Balloon accident

TX AUSTIN — Wind gusts blew a hot air balloon off course during a weekend landing attempt, ejecting its pilot and a passenger as the craft became entangled in power lines with a second passenger.

Two of the balloon's occupants were taken to North Austin Medical Center on Sunday night with minor injuries.

About 1,500 residents lost electrical power when the balloon crashed into transmission lines about 7 p.m. Power was restored about two hours later.

Authorities said if the balloon's basket had not become snagged in the power lines, the woman who remained inside probably would have flown away from a Northwest Austin athletic field, unskilled at maneuvering the craft.

"That would have been very interesting," Fire Department spokesman Palmer Buck told the Austin American-Statesman on Monday's online edition. "She was getting ready to take off."

Phone snaps suspect

TN NASHVILLE — Thanks to a quick-thinking robbery victim and his camera phone, police had a photo of his alleged assailant and tracked him down in 10 minutes, police said.

James Robert Barker was in custody on charges of aggravated robbery after allegedly holding up limousine driver Ismael Miranda early Friday at a car wash, police said.

Miranda was cleaning his limousine at the car wash when a red pickup truck pulled in and parked in a wash bay. The pickup's driver, later identified as Barker, made small talk before pulling a knife and demanding Miranda's money.

Barker chased Miranda, threw a garbage can at him and fled. But not before an alert Miranda snapped a photo of Barker and his getaway truck using a camera phone, police said.

Casino proposals tossed

NE OMAHA — Local financial planners, accountants and insurance agents joined efforts to defeat casino gambling proposals on the November ballot. One proposal would allow two casinos in Omaha and more than 4,500 video poker and slot machines at various locations around the state. The second would allow two casinos in Nebraska, with sites to be determined later.



Over easy South Range sophmores Maria Fleming and Katie Spickler fall into the pond at Memorial Park next to their Ohio high school during the Raider Ragada on Monday. The spill happened after their boat fell apart. Tenth-graders built boats using only cardboard and duct tape and raced them during the annual ragada.



Feeling frisky A 10-day-old, 6-foot Masai giraffe trots around the outdoor exhibit area at Ellen Trout Zoo in Lufkin, Texas, on Tuesday. The yet-to-be named female giraffe is the second giraffe to be born at the zoo.



Brilliant fall in New England The early fall foliage frames the Stowe Community Church in Stowe, Vt., on Tuesday.



Learning fire safety During a simulation of a fire, Kaylin Lewis, a kindergarten student at East Houma (La.) Elementary, is rescued by firefighter Jacob Aucoin on Tuesday at the East Houma Fire Station. Students learned the proper way to escape a fire during a class as part of Fire Prevention Week.



Pickin' time again Olivia Wegner, 2, and Sophie Wegner, 4, of Madison, Wis., search for pumpkins at Eplegarden on Tuesday in Fitchburg, Wis.



Smoke and shadows Grand Chute and Town of Menasha firefighters battle a house fire Tuesday in Grand Chute, Wis. There were no injuries.

Nuclear fuel still missing

CA EUREKA — Utility officials have yet to locate four pounds of missing radioactive nuclear fuel at a shuttered nuclear power plant, but federal regulators insisted the search must continue.

"You have to exhaust all avenues to find it, and we expect you to continue searching for it," Bruce Mallet of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission told Pacific Gas & Electric Co. officials at a public meeting Wednesday.

Three pieces of a nuclear fuel rod were discovered missing during an inventory in June at the Humboldt Bay Power Plant, and may be among hundreds placed in a deep storage pool before the plant closed in 1976. So far, a search has yielded 40 fuel fragments that are being analyzed to see if they match the missing pieces.

Fire in Bronx kills one

NY BRONX — A house fire in the Bronx killed a 50-year-old man and injured eight others, including six firefighters, early Monday morning, officials said.

The blaze at 2819 Decatur started at about 1:37 a.m. and 60 firefighters responded to it. The victim was found dead in a bedroom of the house. He remained unidentified, said firefighter Paul Iannizotto, a fire department spokesman. Two civilians at the home were being treated for smoke inhalation. The firefighters suffered minor injuries.

All of the injured were taken to Jacobi Medical Center.

The home is a three-story residence in the East Tremont section near Fordham University and Bronx Park.

The cause of the fire was unclear and is under investigation.

Iannizotto said officials do not believe it was a suspicious fire.

Priest with a bite

TX RICHMOND — A minister convicted of biting a police officer during a traffic stop avoided two years in prison after a judge gave him 10 years of probation and ordered him to enroll in an anger management program.

After a Fort Bend County jury found the Rev. Curtis Lucas guilty in August of assault on a public servant, state District Judge Thomas R. Culver III sentenced Lucas to two years in prison.

But the judge also ordered that 52-year-old be brought back to court after 40 days to determine if he was eligible for a special form of probation.

During Monday's hearing, Lucas read a letter of apology.

State closes girls camp

FL BARTOW — The state closed Florida's only boot camp for girls after local officials said they balked at adding yoga, dance classes and other state-required activities without additional funding.

Polk County Sheriff Lawrence Crow Jr. said he was distressed by state Department of Juvenile Justice requirements to add activities such as whistle ball and aerobics, especially since they were mandated without additional funds to pay for them.

The 20 girls interned in the nearly 10-year-old, county-run camp

have been sent to other programs around the state, and the facility will be used for the boys' boot camp program.

"The boot camp for girls was tough love," Crow told The Ledger of Lakeland for a Sunday story. "But, apparently, tough love is out."

Fund-raiser for library

OH LITHOPOLIS — Four original Norman Rockwell paintings will be sold to raise money for an Ohio library whose finances have plummeted so abruptly that the Ohio attorney general is investigating the case.

The foundation that operates the Wagnalls Memorial Library authorized the sale of the paintings to raise money after the library's savings diminished from \$10 million in 1998 to \$3 million this year. Questions have arisen about what happened to the money.

The foundation, which gave out 140 \$1,000 scholarships to local students last year, will hand out only two this year.

The foundation hopes the paintings will net \$1.6 million to \$1.8 million and is negotiating with a New York auction house to handle the sale, said Carl Spencer, the foundation's executive director.

Stun gun use criticized

RI PROVIDENCE — The state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union wants police to ban the use of stun guns, which the group calls unsafe and misused.

The weapons, also known as Tasers, use probes to transmit electricity to temporarily disable a threatening person by overwhelming the nervous system for a few seconds.

The ACLU says police are using Tasers on unarmed criminals or in situations where deadly force is not authorized.

Steven Brown, executive director of the group's Rhode Island chapter, said if police used Taser guns instead of handguns, that would be progressive. But, he said, they're not.

"The people who are getting stunned are not getting stunned as an alternative to deadly force," Brown said. "The Tasers are generally used simply as a way of dealing with unruly, intoxicated people who would not otherwise be on the receiving end of deadly force."

More affordable housing

HI HONOLULU — Some senior citizens may remember when rent for a new one-bedroom apartment in Waikiki was \$368 a month, or \$310 in Kihai. A few seniors soon will have the chance to pay rents that low today.

Six developers were awarded \$4.1 million in federal and state tax credits and \$13 million in low-interest loans to provide 323 affordable housing rentals across Hawaii, including properties in the ocean-side communities of Waikiki and Kihai, state officials announced Tuesday.

Five new affordable housing units are being built on Maui, Oahu and the Big Island. Another agreement keeps the Lihue Gardens Elderly Apartments on Kauai as affordable housing project for another 50 years, according to the Housing and Community Development Corporation of Hawaii.

Stories and photos from wire reports

Horoscope

The moon in Leo says, "Express what you're feeling," but the sun in Libra adds, "Only when appropriate."

The two messages don't always fit nicely with one another, and many an emotion is stifled or underplayed in order to not upset others. Don't be so concerned about people that you give yourself a stomachache. Try journal writing.

Joyce Jillson



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(October 8). What you've built is now inhabitable. This year features the fruit of your labor — you can sit back and enjoy what you've done. Love is the focus during the next two months. When relationships are on track, everything else seems to be on track, too. Just don't mix love and money, and you'll feel comfortable with your status in both areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're marched. When you believe this at your very core, the bustling, chaotic world seems easier to deal with. Parents hook into a new way to teach children. The trick is getting them to think they're teaching themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Sometimes, it's enough to plan one step at a time, but looking much farther ahead will benefit you now. Otherwise, you'll be taking the obvious route, not the route that will accelerate your journey beyond what you thought possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Manners matter to you. But would you rather be around charming folks who can't further your project or unmannered folks who can boost you to the next level? Do not accept politeness and flattery as payment for services.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're in a rather ethereal mood, philosophizing and dreaming the morning away. It's all well and good, but when it comes down to it, your destiny is your deed — so use the afternoon to take three actions toward your dream.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your excellent salesmanship is featured.

Whether you're convincing a colleague that yours is the correct way to execute a plan or persuading a customer to buy your product, you've got irresistible style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Preventative action is the name of the game. The act of buying insurance diminishes the likelihood that you will need it. Once you've handed your own will, you may move on to helping others plan for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You give serious deliberation to even the most inconsequential choices, but this isn't foolish. You realize that even seemingly inconsequential choices are loaded with karma. Much is coming your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The path to making tomorrow better than yesterday is through imagination. You are creative, and many of your insights are far-out. You're on the right track when a good number of people don't understand you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There is no need to over-explain yourself. Assume that others trust you, and by this very assumption, you inspire their trust. Beware of going on autopilot this afternoon, especially around loved ones.

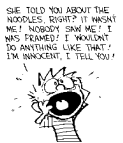
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There are perfectionists around you who like to quietly judge, keeping their complaints inside in order to vent them on a unwitting third party. Steer clear of these people, and don't become one yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). What comes naturally to you is also difficult for you to explain. For instance, it's second nature for you to give the goodwill of others by extending plenty of it yourself. But many people just don't get the concept.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Instead of trying to whittle down your list of things to do, consider doing the same number of things but with greater compassion, enthusiasm and kindness. When your actions are motivated by love, your energy flows ceaselessly.

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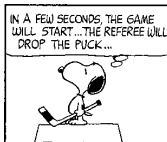
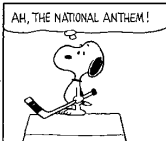
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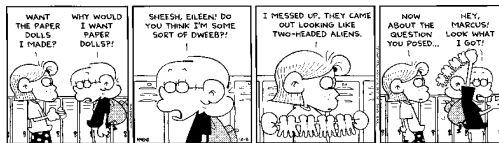
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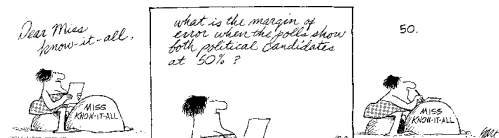
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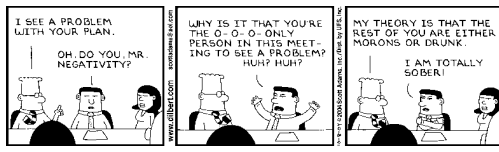
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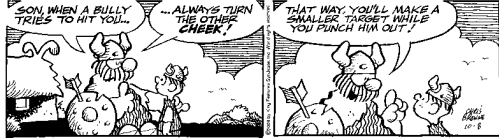
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Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A CATTLE RANCH IS FREE OF ALL ITS BABY COWS, WOULD YOU SAY IT'S DECALFINATED?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals R

Friend wants to upgrade relations

Dear Abby: I am a 28-year-old, unattractive guy who is in love with my best female friend, "Chrissy" is 25 and a single mother. I have always adored her. We met in high school in 1996.

In 2002, Chrissy ran into an old high school boyfriend who was addicted to drugs and I have psychological problems. She fell back in love with him, and soon they were dating.

He was insecure about her having friends, especially someone of the opposite sex, so he gave her an ultimatum — him or me. She chose him. A year later they had a baby.

When Chrissy finally got it through her head that he was never going to change or give up drugs, she broke up with him.

Being the good guy — or fool

— that I am, I became close with her again. Over time, I have gotten to know her son and have treated him like he was my own. I do anything and everything for him. I would like to have a real relationship

with Chrissy. It makes me sad that she'd rather go out with guys who don't really care for her (she admits it herself) than see how much I love her. I want so much to be with her, but I know she doesn't see me in that light.

I don't know what to do. I don't want to say something because if I do, she'll pull back and I probably stop seeing me altogether. My friends say I should speak up or stop seeing her, but I can't.

I pray every night for God to grant me this one prayer. What can I do to make this work?

— Desperately Seeking "Chrissy"

Dear Abby



At wit's end with mentally ill mom

Dear Annie: My 58-year-old mother has suffered from mental illness and alcoholism my entire life. She was diagnosed as being schizophrenic and has been in and out of treatment for 33 years. Last year, Mom attempted suicide three times.

Recently, my grandmother (her mother) was put into a nursing home as she is not expected to live much longer. Mom is so consumed by this that she won't work, sits in my grandmother's house looking through old pictures and has withdrawn from everyone. She is again showing signs of being suicidal, and when she calls me, she often makes comments like, "If something happens to me, I want you to have this."

Annie, I am emotionally exhausted from trying to be supportive of my mother. I have made a great life for myself, and have a wonderful husband and three beautiful children. I live 2,400 miles away from Mom because of her problems. I love her, but I am

Annie's Mailbox



not a therapist. I cannot fix her. I hear these little signs that Mom is having serious problems again, but I don't want to intervene. I no longer want to involve myself. Of course, I would call the officials if she said she was going to kill herself outright, but that's about it. There is a point where a person must let go.

Am I being selfish? Is there something else I should be doing?

— Giving Up in Montana

Dear Montana: You are not being selfish, you are trying to stay mentally healthy. Phone your mother's doctor so he is aware of the situation and can get an assessment. Then, contact the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (1-800-950-NAAMI) or check their Web site (www.nami.org) under "Communities" for online discussion groups, including one for sons and daughters of the mentally ill, where you can share your concerns and find support and helpful suggestions.

Dear Desperate: You've done enough already. Your belief that you are unattractive may be part of your problem. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and Chrissy may be just plain masculine about men. If Chrissy is unable to recognize the value of what you have to offer, it would be healthier for you to distance yourself and find a woman who's a better judge of men.

I agree with your friends that it's time to lay your cards on the table. You deserve to have a loving relationship. Love is at its best when it's mutual. When it's not, it's torture. So stop torturing yourself and allowing yourself to be taken for granted. Remember: Some of God's greatest blessings are unanswered prayers.

Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Senders can email to Abby on the Internet at <http://www.ueppress.com/dearabby>. Universal Press Syndicate

Dear Annie: We have seven grandchildren, and every Christmas we send each one a sizable check. Three of them thank us by phone, but we never hear a word from the other four. Annie, I am not talking about young children. These kids are between 15 and 23 years of age. I say, no more checks, but my husband, their grandfather, disagrees.

— Disgruntled Grandmother
Dear Disgruntled: If these children were not taught to write thank-you notes by their parents, it might be helpful to educate them before putting them off. Phone, write or e-mail each grandchild, and inform them that it is considered good manners to acknowledge a gift, and if they can't find the time to let you know they appreciated your check, you will assume they are no longer interested in receiving one.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argrison



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: FOR A " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SQUAB CROON ORIGIN GIBLET
Answer: What the king said when the storm rained his picnic plans — THE RAIN REIGNS

Family Circus



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"This one's cheaper. It says the fat's free."



Dennis the Menace



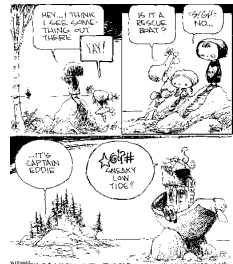
"MOM SAYS YOU'RE HAVING A 'MID-LIFE CRISIS'. IS THAT DANGEROUS?"

The Far Side



"Look, just relax, son... relaxaaaaaax... I'm gonna come over there now and you can just hand me your gun... Everything's gonna be reeeeeel cool, son."

Non Sequitur



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Kadena, Okinawa - Navy Blue
Fabric Vertical Blinds for sale.
Includes Valance with a sliding
track for blinds and hardware for
mounting. Measures 84in. tall by
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doors for Marek Park. Asking

\$50.00 Call 633-1092 or
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Kadena, Okinawa - Pewter color
metal stand lamp with frosted
glass looks shade (its actually
plastic). Simple design. New
still in the box \$15.00. Email
onikuf@kda.attmil.ne.jp for pic

Zama, Japan - New curtains and rugs: Three sets of brand new white sheer curtains and cream solid curtains \$5. each. Sizes are 100 cm x 178 cm and 100 cm x 137 cm free bronze and gold basket with purchase. Two

Home Electronics 570

Foster, Okinawa - Sanyo 21 inches TV: Older model but still works well. \$100.00. Call 546-6992.

Foster - Playstation 2, Socom 1
US Navy Seals game. Brand
new & still in package. Bought 2
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Kadena, Okinawa - 48" Wide
Screen JVC Projection Television
Must pick up. \$1,100.00
OBO. Call 632-3587.

Kadena, Okinawa - AMP's For Sale: 1 MATTS Competition Amp. & 1 Bostwick Modified 1200 Amp. \$200.00 Each. Call 532-3833 FIRM.

Kadena, Okinawa - Sony Home Theater system includes DVD/Surround unit, five surround speakers and subwoofer. Call Chuck 633-6734.

Kinser, Okinawa - Yamaha RX-550 stereo receiver with remote control \$75.00. Call Greg at 637-3169.

Yokota - Xbox still in box \$150

Zama - Soundesign AM/FM Stereo Receiver, double cassette recorder, boombox speakers, remote control, two software storage compartments. Good Condition, \$70.00. Call John or Anna at 267-6352 (evening) or 263-5228 (day).

Jewelry	610
Kadena, Okinawa - Men's Kenneth Cole watch. Paid \$180.00 asking \$50.00 in very good condition. Needs a new battery	

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Anaheim Angels team members, from left, Scott Shields, Curtis Pride, Adam Kennedy and Tim Salmon wait from the dugout during the seventh inning of Game 1 of the American League Division Series against the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday in Anaheim, Calif. The Angels gave up five earned runs and lost 9-3.

Red Sox take Game 1 on road with help from Angels defense

BY JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Anaheim Angels decided to go with their best defensive lineup in Game 1 of the AL playoffs.

The decision wound up aiding the Boston offense. Third baseman Cone Figgins made a throwing error that led to five earned runs in the fourth inning Tuesday, helping the Red Sox beat the Angels 9-3.

"It's tough to give a club as stacked offensively as they are extra outs, and I think we did," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said.

Pedro Martinez will pitch against Anaheim's Bartolo Colon in Game 2 on Wednesday night as the Red Sox try to take a commanding 2-0 lead before the best-of-five division series moves to Boston.

Scioscia said before the opener he wanted to start a strong defensive lineup. That meant Figgins would play third base and left-hitting Alfredo Amazez would play second for the injured Adam Kennedy.

Had Scioscia opted for more offense, Figgins would have played second and rookie Dallas McPherson third.

The Red Sox led 3-0 and had the bases loaded with one out in the fourth against losing pitcher Jarrod Washburn when Johnny Damon hit a grand slam just to the left of Figgins, who fielded it cleanly. But going for the force at home, he was far off target with his throw.

Two runs scored on the error. One out later, Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer off Scot Shields to cap a seven-run burst and make it 8-0. Even with Boston's Curt Schilling not at his best, the outcome was decided.

"We make that play and they score two runs instead of seven," Washburn said. "If that play gets made by Figgins — and he makes that play nine times out of 10 — it would have been a different game."

The Angels are in a familiar place, having lost series openers to the Yankees, Twins and Giants two years ago before rebounding to beat those teams en route to the World Series championship.

"Hopefully we can bounce back like we did then," Washburn said.

Schilling gave up nine hits and three runs, two earned, and allowed at least one baserunner in every inning. He walked two and struck out four in 6 1/3 innings.

The 37-year-old right-hander entered with a 5-1 record and a 1.66 ERA in 11 previous postseason appearances.

He also tweaked his right ankle and said afterward it was a little sore. But he said he doesn't believe it will create any problems.

"We're up 1-0. Tomorrow's starters will deter-



Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz, left, congratulates Kevin Millar after hitting a two-run home run against the Anaheim Angels in the fourth inning on Tuesday.

mine momentum going into the game," Schilling said. "This is a tough place to win. But we've got Pedro going. I'm pretty excited about that."

Schilling said he felt "incredibly strong" in the bullpen before the game and had good velocity, but struggled otherwise.

"I knew I wasn't as sharp as I have been," he said. "Looking back, I made some mistakes today. I left some pitches over the plate. [But] solo home runs don't beat you."

Each team hit two homers, but Boston's produced five runs and Anaheim's only two.

"You want to go home with at least one win because you know you have only two games at home and anything can happen," Boston's David Ortiz said.

Just like the 2002 postseason, most of the fans at Angel Stadium wore red and made it noisy by banging ThunderStix. The volume level decreased significantly after the Red Sox took their big lead, and even stuffed Rally Monkeys could help the home team.

The seven runs were the most ever scored by the Red Sox in an inning in the postseason and the most ever allowed by the Angels.

Schilling was relieved by Alan Embree with a runner at second, two outs in the seventh and the Red Sox leading 8-3. Embree retired pinch-hitter Adam Riggs on foul pop to end the inning.

Boston went ahead for good off Washburn in the first on a two-out double by Ramirez and a broken-bat single by Ortiz.

Ortiz walked to begin the fourth and Kevin Millar hit an 0-1 offspeed pitch into the left-field bullpen, making it 3-0.

Figgins made his costly error a few minutes later.

Baseball playoffs scoreboard

Division Series

American League	National League
New York vs. Minnesota Tuesday, Oct. 5	St. Louis vs. Houston Tuesday, Oct. 5
Minnesota 2, New York 0, Minnesota leads series 1-0	Minnesota (Rade 11-8) at New York (Lieber 14-8)
Friday, Oct. 8 New York (Brown 10-6) at Minnesota (Silva 34-8)	Friday, Oct. 8 St. Louis (Molina 10-6) at Houston (Lincecum 10-6)
Saturday, Oct. 9 Minnesota at New York, if necessary	Saturday, Oct. 9 Houston at St. Louis, if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 10 Minnesota at New York, if necessary	Sunday, Oct. 10 Houston at St. Louis, if necessary
Anaheim vs. Boston Tuesday, Oct. 5	Anaheim vs. Boston Tuesday, Oct. 5
Boston 9, Anaheim 3, Boston leads series 1-0	Boston (Martinez 16-9) at Anaheim (Colon 18-12)
Wednesday, Oct. 6 Boston (Martinez 16-9) at Anaheim (Colon 18-12)	Wednesday, Oct. 6 Boston (Martinez 16-9) at Anaheim (Colon 18-12)

Los Angeles	000 001 001-3
St. Louis	100 100 28-6
E-Operez (1), DP-St. Louis, L-08-Los Angeles (1, 2), Louie (2), W-08-Los Angeles (1), Renteria (1), HR-Tolson (1), Walker (2), Pujols (1), Hernandez (1), Matheny (1), SB-Renteria (1), Renteria (1), CS-Renteria (1)	
Los Angeles	IP H R ER BB SO
Operez L-01	2/3 5 6 0 2 3
Pedroza	1/3 0 0 0 1 0
Sanchez	1/3 1 0 0 1 3
DeLaRo	1/3 0 0 0 1 1
Carrara	1/3 0 0 0 1 1
Arriaza	1/3 0 0 0 1 1
St. Louis	
Williams W-10	6 8 2 2 1 2
Calero	1/3 0 0 0 0 2
King	1/3 0 0 0 0 1
Birchingshaw	1/3 1 1 1 1 1
WP-Carrara 2-31.1 A-52.127 (50.345).	

Red Sox 9, Angels 3

BOSTON	ab r h bi	ANAHEIM	ab r h bi
Damon cf	5 2 0 2	Figgins 3b	5 0 1 0
Bilimoria 1b	4 0 0 0	Stratford 2b	4 0 0 0
Riese 2b	4 0 0 0	Vogler rf	5 0 0 0
Milner 1b	4 0 0 0	Wright 1b	4 0 0 0
Dorthe dh	3 1 1 1	Garcia cf	3 1 2 2
Milner 1b	4 1 2 0	Dillon rf	3 0 0 0
Milner 1b	3 0 1 1	Adams lf	3 0 0 0
Varitek c	5 1 0 0	Bolina c	4 0 1 0
Adams lf	3 1 0 0	Echols ss	4 0 0 0
Muller 3b	4 0 0 0	Amaza 2b	4 0 0 0
Rapier rf	3 1 1 0	Martinez 1b	3 0 0 0
Totals	39 11 7 10	Totals	30 7 3 3
Los Angeles	000 700 100-0	Boston	000 100 200-3
E-Schilling (1), Figgins (1), L-08-Boston, Anaheim 9, 28-Damon (1), Ramirez (1), Colon (1), W-08-Boston (1), Rade (1), E-Stratford (1), Claus (1), SB-Damon (1), Figgins (1), CS-Renteria (1)			
Boston	IP H R ER BB SO	Anaheim	IP H R ER BB SO
Schilling W-10	6/3 9 3 2 2 4	Schilling L-01	2/3 5 6 0 2 3
Emilio	1/3 0 0 0 0 0	Timlin	1/3 0 0 0 0 0
Anaheim		Anaheim	
Washburn L-01	3/3 5 7 3 3 3	Shields	1/3 1 0 1 1 2
Shields	1/3 1 0 1 1 2	Wong	1/3 0 0 1 0 1
Wong	1/3 0 0 1 0 1	Rorty	1/3 0 0 1 0 1
Rorty	1/3 0 0 1 0 1		
WP-Griggs 2-33.4 A-44.068 (45.000).			

Twins 2, Yankees 0

MINNESOTA	ab r h bi	NEW YORK	ab r h bi
ShShurt Jr	4 0 2 1	Jeter ss	4 0 0 0
Jones Jr	4 1 1 1	Adridge 3b	4 0 0 0
Venier cf	4 0 0 0	Wright 1b	4 0 0 0
Melinau 1b	4 0 0 0	BWills cf	4 0 0 0
Wright 1b	4 0 0 0	Wright 1b	4 0 0 0
Lford dh	4 0 0 0	Matus lf	4 0 0 0
Carmen ss	4 0 0 0	Siera dh	4 0 0 0
Wright 1b	4 0 0 0	Wright 1b	4 0 0 0
Rivas 2b	4 0 0 0	Calro 2b	3 0 0 0
Totals	31 2 7 2 1	Totals	30 0 0 0
Minnesota	000 000 000-0	Minnesota	000 000 000-0
DP-Melinau (1), Jones Jr (1), W-08-Minnesota, A-New York 7-28-Matus (1), Calro (1), SB-Jones (1), ShShurt Jr (1), Cordero (1), L-01-Adridge (1), W-08-Hibbard (1)			
Minnesota	IP H R ER BB SO	New York	IP H R ER BB SO
ShShurt Jr	7 0 0 0 1 0	ShShurt Jr	7 0 0 0 1 0
Melinau	1 0 0 0 0 1	Melinau	1 0 0 0 0 1
Hibby-Jay Santana	0 0 0 0 0 1	Hibby-Jay Santana	0 0 0 0 0 1
A-55.749 (57.478).			

Santana: Jones homers after arriving on red-eye flight

SANTANA, FROM BACK PAGE

"We had many opportunities," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Santana probably didn't have his best stuff tonight, but when he needed to get a ground-ball, he got it."

Jones, just back from California after making funeral arrangements for his father, homered off Mike Mussina in the sixth. Jones took a red-eye flight to rejoin the team Tuesday and intends to go back to California for the funeral Thursday.

"A lot of guys on the team expected to see him do something special tonight," Gardinier said. "I think that's supposed to happen, he's supposed to hit a home run."

Jones' opposite-field drive to left was his first postseason homer — he pumped his fist in the air when it cleared the wall just after he rounded first base,

and as he crossed the plate he pointed skyward.

"I'm really excited," Jones said of his father, Hardy. "He's watching me like he always has, even when he was here with us."

The closest the AL East came to scoring was in the seventh — after another of the long "God Bless America" renditions that Gardinier dislikes. Signs a drive sent the left-field foul pole — left-field umpire Jerry Crawford signaled a home run, but after a huddle by several umpires, the call was correctly reversed to foul, drawing boos from the sellout crowd of 55,749.

Mussina, the most dependable starter on the weakest Yankees' rotation in years, had left field 20-2 against the Twins before losing in the playoffs last year and at the Metrodome on Aug. 18.

"We hit the ball hard at some people," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said. "That's the way it goes."

Astros' Killer B's running out of chances

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Killer B's are back to try again, facing a familiar nemesis.

Who knows? This might be the last chance for Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell to show they can come through when it matters most.

They've been together with the Houston Astros since 1991, forming baseball's version of Jagger & Richards, Thelma & Louise and all those other great partnerships.

But Biggio and Bagwell are getting in on the regular season ends, with 106 homers and four puny RBIs in the 46 at-bats. Biggio is even worse: 130 with no homers and one RBI in 54 at-bats.

Most of their postseason outs have come against Atlanta Braves, the team that has beaten the Astros in three of their last four playoff appearances and gets another crack at them this year.

The best-of-five NL division series opened Wednesday at Turner Field.

"It's a sense of urgency because you just don't know how many times it's going to happen," the 36-year-old Bagwell said. "It's no secret that it's toward the end of our careers. So when we get another oppor-



Game 1 of the Astros-Braves series ended after this edition went to press. See Saturday's Stars and Stripes for coverage of the game.

tunity to play in the playoffs, we want to take advantage of it."

Biggio, who turns 39 in December, insisted that he's only concerned with the future, not the past.

"I can't worry about it," he said. "Every postseason has a new story and a new glitch. What's happened in the past, you can't go back there and do anything about it. It's over. The best thing we can do is go out and win some games."

At this time of year, the Astros always seem to come up short, a dismal postseason history that predates Biggio and Bagwell.

In 1980, they were within six outs of advancing to the World Series but lost to Philadelphia in a memorable NL Championship Series. The next year, Houston squandered a two-game lead in the playoffs, dropping

the last three games in Los Angeles. In 1986, the Astros were on the verge of forcing Game 7 in the NLCS against the New York Mets, only to give up three runs in the ninth and lose the series in a 16-inning thriller.

During the Killer B's era, Houston has lost four straight times in the division series, making the franchise 0-for-7 in the postseason.

"Let's keep knocking on wood and hope we can keep that going," Braves third baseman Chipper Jones said.

The Astros are hardly a two-man team, which should take some of the burden off Biggio and Bagwell.

Two other B's — switch-hitters Carlos Beltran and Lance Berkman — put up better offensive numbers. So did Jeff Kent. A pair of Cy Young contenders, Roger Clemens and Roy Oswalt, will start the first two games.

"It's not the same team either way," Bagwell said. "The Braves are not the same club. None of these guys were pitching, except for John Smoltz. We have a different cast of characters. You can throw all that stuff away and hope that when you get opportunities to score runs, it happens to go your way."

Bagwell takes offense when those last four postseason flops are pinned on two guys. Sure, the Killer B's morphed into the Killer Z's at playoff time. But they didn't get a whole lot of help from their teammates, either.

"Everybody focuses on what I've done or what Craig has done," Bagwell said. "When you say the Astros, you say Biggio and Bagwell, and you say postseason, and you think it's because of us. That's not understanding the game when you blame it totally on us."

Actually, the Astros entered this series with the look of a favorite.

After stumbling through the first 4½ months, they claimed the wild card by winning 36 of their last 46 games — including an 18-game winning streak at home. With Clemens (18-4) and Oswalt (20-10) starting the first two games, Houston has to like its chances of at least gaining a split in Atlanta. Then it's back to Minute Maid Park, where the Astros haven't lost since Aug. 20.

The NL East champion Braves, who have plenty of postseason failures themselves, like the idea of being the underdog. No one on their once-dominating staff has more wins than Game 1 starter Jared Wright (15-7). No one in the lineup has 100 RBIs (the Astros have three such players in Beltran, Berkman and Kent).

"I like being the hunter," Jones said. "So many years in the postseason, we've been the hunted. Nobody gives us a chance to win the World Series. No one gave us a chance to win the NL East. But here we stand."

"Until we get knocked out of the postseason, we're going to continue to believe in ourselves."

Cardinals outfielder Walker a rare bird

ST. LOUIS

The Dodgers were off Wednesday, which is just as well.

This time of the year, you always need time to heal those nagging injuries.

Like whiplash.

On a perfect Tuesday afternoon for jogging, the Cardinals took five slow trips around Busch Stadium's bases.

Odalis Perez faced 15 Cardinals and retired eight, and Game 1 of this National League Division Series sailed outta here before the lunch utensils hit the dishwasher.

"You can't defend home well," Jim Tracy assessed after his Dodgers lost 8-3, making them 0-7 in postseason play since Game 5 of the 1988 World Series, which was during the Reagan administration.

At least Perez took care of his no-decision problem.

The game was under control until the two-out, nobody-on-mark of the third inning. The Cardinals had been cautious until then, watching Perez find spots with his breaking stuff. They had taken nine called strikes to that point, and only led, 1-0, thanks to a breathtaking Albert Pujols home run-off what appeared to be a safe, down-and-in Perez changeup.

But here came Larry Walker, who has to be one of the very 389-homer No. 2 hitters in postseason history.

"My first time up had been horrible," Walker said, referring to a first-inning strikeout. "I'd had horrible at-bats against Perez."

Actually, Walker had been 1-for-16 against Perez going into the game. Someone mentioned the stat at Walker's press briefing, and the moderator repeated it for those who couldn't hear.

Walker grinned.

"You didn't have to ask it twice," he joked. "Now it's 2-for-32."

It became 2-for-18 almost immediately. Walker bashed Perez's first pitch deep into the right-field fence, wearing Cub-bat-

Mark Whicker



ing red shirts that read, "Hey, Chicago, How's the TV Reception?"

That made it 2-0 and critically wounded Perez. Pujols singled, Scott Rolen walked, and Edgar Renteria scored them both with a double that bounced off the jutting portion of the seats, and away from left-fielder Jason Werth.

The rest was batting practice, including another Walker shot in the seventh inning, off Giovanni Carrara.

In between, Walker got fooled on Cesar Izturis' drive, chased it frantically and watched it bounce off his glove for what was scored a double. Izturis scored on Werth's double.

"I gave one back but I got two myself," Walker said. Then he lobbied for the official scorer to change the double to an error, on himself.

"It hits my glove, I should catch it," he said.

No, there aren't many like him.

When St. Louis traded three minor-leaguers to Colorado for Walker on Aug. 6, left-fielder Reggie Sanders observed, "I didn't think our lineup could get any better. But it has."

The game, or at least Walker's relentless approach to it, has done its damage to his ribs and his groin and his legs. He missed all but 37 games in Colorado because of a groin problem, and hit only 18 home runs in 1999. It has become easy to forget that, during much of the late '90s, Walker was baseball's best player.

This is a three-time batting champ who, in '97, won the MVP award when he smashed 49 home runs and drove in 130 runs. He also had the best outfield arm in baseball and has 228 steals. Ex-manager Don Baylor called him a "6-tool player" because of his instincts.



Walker, a 10-and-5 man, turned down trades to Arizona, Texas and Florida but approved the deal to St. Louis because of the idolatrous fans and the Cardinals' impending NL Central pennant. He called his brother and said their annual fishing trip, in early October, was probably off.

"I got two calls telling me the trade had gone through," Walker said. "One was from Jim Edmonds and the other was from Scott Rolen. I felt comfortable quite quickly. Everybody's funny here, and I just kind of slid in here with my goodiness."

Veteran Dodger Stadium fans might remember Walker's most famous brainlock moment. It happened in '94 when Walker was with Montreal, on a Sunday night ESPN game.

The right-fielder caught a fly ball in foul territory and handed it to a young fan in the railing. He took a few steps in, then scurried desperately back and told the kid, "I need this back for a minute."

Walker had forgotten there was only one out. His throw was too late to keep Jose O. Fernandez from getting to third.

When the clubhouse opened, Walker was sitting there waiting for the press. He looked up, deadpan, and mimicked the

The St. Louis Cardinals acquired Larry Walker on Aug. 6 to bolster their lineup for their run to the postseason. The move has paid off. The first of Walker's two home runs Tuesday started a big third inning that propelled the Cardinals to an 8-3 victory and a 1-0 National League Division Series lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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ESPN theme: "Dah-dah-dah, dah-dah-dah."

So what if he hadn't been to the postseason since 1995? There was no sign in the clubhouse that warned, "Stop Having Fun."

"I'm one that doesn't believe in pressure," Walker said. "Either I'm going to win or I'm going to lose. I'm going to succeed or fail. I don't go beyond that."

"I think he knew our guys but he didn't know how we play," said Tony LaRussa, the manager.

"I've heard him say it. But how we play is how he plays. He has our lineup better, and everybody on our club pays attention to everything Larry does."

It was sort of hard for the Dodgers to avoid him. Now they have to win three of four to advance, against a team that went from July 2 to July 23 without losing three games.

So it might have been wretchedly excessive for LaRussa to say, "I think our team is fun to watch, unless you're on the other side sometimes."

Then again, St. Louis didn't get to be the best club in the National League by playing fair. It got Larry Walker.

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Agent: Disgruntled Cassell will report to T-wolves

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Sam Cassell and the Minnesota Timberwolves apparently are back on good terms.

Cassell's agent said the point guard would report to practice Wednesday after skipping the team's media day and the first day of workouts. Cassell, 34, was unhappy about not getting a contract extension.

Charles Tucker, Cassell's agent, said the client would be in the team's camp in Collegeville in time for an afternoon practice.

Tucker wouldn't comment when asked if the Wolves did anything to address Cassell's unhappiness, other than to say Cassell "has a better understanding" of the team's plans for him in the future.

Cassell's contract calls for him to be paid \$5.65 million this season and \$6.1 million next season. He can be fined \$2,500 each of the first two times he misses practice, \$5,000 for each subsequent missed practice.

A Wolves spokesman did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

NBA briefs

Minnesota signs Griffin

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. — Eddie Griffin is getting another shot at the NBA.

The former Houston and New Jersey forward better known for his troubles off the court, agreed to terms Tuesday with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Griffin, the seventh overall pick in the 2001 draft, joined his new teammates for an evening practice Tuesday, the first day of training camp.

"I do feel like this could be my last chance," Griffin said after the workout.

Terms of the deal weren't released. Amy Tellem, Griffin's agent, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Griffin was released by the New Jersey Nets in February, less than two months after signing with the team in hopes of resurrecting his career. The Houston Rockets cut him in December.

Griffin didn't appear in any games for the Nets after signing on Jan. 8. He left the team in late January so he could check into the Betty Ford Center to get six weeks of treatment for alcohol abuse.

He also entered a residential alcohol treatment program overseen by former NBA player and coach John Lucas.

Griffin was convicted of marijuana possession Jan. 20, and was under indictment for felony assault for allegedly firing a gun at his girlfriend last October.

Griffin was jailed in February for allegedly violating a curfew set as a condition of his bond in the aggravated assault charge.

Foot surgery keeps Wizards' Brown on sidelines

WASHINGTON — Washington Wizards forward Kwame Brown said the broken bone in his foot will likely keep him on the sidelines until the regular season.

As the Wizards opened training camp Tuesday, Brown said he doubted he would be available for the season opener Nov. 3.

"I've been told by doctors that I can't be practicing at full speed by the end of November," Brown said.

Brown broke a bone in his foot during a summer pickup game and underwent surgery in early August. Initially, doctors said Brown would recover in time for training camp.

Wizards President Ernie Grunfeld offered a more ambiguous time frame this week, saying that more will be known when Brown is re-examined in 10 days.

White signs with Nuggets despite gun charge

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets signed free agent forward Rodney White to a 2-year deal Tuesday, a day after a judge allowed him to leave Washington D.C. for the first time since his arrest last month on a gun charge.

White's last minute in the NBA was in doubt after a Secret Service officer arrested him and two other men Sept. 5 for randomly shooting a gun in the air. White spent 10 days in jail and wasn't allowed to go 30 miles outside of Washington until Monday.

"I'm so thankful that the Nuggets stood behind me during a tough time," White said Tuesday, the first day of Denver's training camp. "Everybody let me know that this was home and I'm happy to be back. It was a mistake, just being a little stupid. I learned from it, I learned a valuable lesson, and I'm moving on."

White still faces a felony charge of unlawful discharge of a gun, but Nuggets general manager Kiki Vandeweghe said he expects that to be reduced to a misdemeanor or less through a plea bargain.

White's contract can be voided if he is convicted of a felony.

White averaged 7.5 points and 2.3 rebounds with the Nuggets last season, his second in Denver.

Hawks extend contract of GM

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks have extended the contract of General Manager Billy Knight, and added the title of executive vice president.

Terms of the multiyear contract extension were not disclosed when the team made the announcement Tuesday.

Singh critiques Woods' swing

The Associated Press

ST ANDREWS, Scotland — Vijay Singh has a theory about what's wrong with Tiger Woods' game, but he hasn't adapted his swing to the changes in his body.

Singh deplored Woods as No. 1 in the world golf rankings last month. Ernie Els has also moved past the American in the second place, leaving Woods at No. 3.

"I think his body and his swing do not match like they did some four or five years ago," Singh said Wednesday. "So he has to adjust that. I'm sure that once he figures that out, he'll be OK."

Singh, speaking on the eve of the Dunhill Links Championship at St. Andrews, Carnoustie and Kingsbarn, said the swing has to be adapted as the body develops with age.

"As you get older you have to keep adjusting your swing to your body. Your body does not stay the same," the 41-year-old Fijian said.

"When Tiger first came on the scene, he was extremely strong. I'm not saying he's not strong now, but you do slow down a bit. So the golf swing has to match your body's ability."

"You know, I have adjusted accordingly and for the better and I don't think Tiger has done that. I

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don't think he has progressed that way."

Woods, 28, hasn't won a stroke play event since last year's Amex Championship, a title he failed to defend successfully in Ireland last week. His only victory this year was in the World Golf Match Play Championship.

John Andretti gets ride with new Nextel Cup team

CONCORD, N.C. — John Andretti and ppe Racing, one of the top teams in NASCAR's Busch Series, will get together on a Nextel Cup team that will begin racing Oct. 16 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Andretti will run five of the last six events in the season, excluding Martinsville, Va., and the entire 36-race schedule in 2005, the team announced Tuesday.

Andretti, 41, lost his full-time ride with Petty Enterprises mid-way through last season and has driven sporadically for other teams since. He has started just five races this year, finishing 16th at Chicagoland Speedway on July 11 in a DEI car.

Gamecocks wide receiver Thomas suspended

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina starting wide receiver Matthew Thomas has been suspended for academic reasons.

Thomas will be suspended for at least three weeks because of issues related to class attendance and other academic matters, coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday.

Sophomore Noah Whitede will move into the starting lineup, Holtz said.

The 25th-ranked Gamecocks (4-1) play Mississippi at home on Saturday.

Too busy blushing after curse, NASCAR not full of gossamer

Jim Litke



want to hear some foul language, just listen to what follows if he comes out with the same number of points short of the championship at series end.

There's no defending what Earnhardt said, and on the other hand, plenty of precedents for what NASCAR did.

NASCAR chief Mike Helton warned drivers in February to watch their language on radio and TV, and over the next four months, he fined and erased the same 25 points from the ledgers of Busch Series drivers Johnny Sauter and Ron Hornaday Jr. for cursing on air during radio interviews in Las Vegas and Dover, Del.

The shame is that no one at NASCAR headquarters took the fine money and flew to New York to make sure NBC used a five-second delay on its racing telecasts.

That would have stopped bad precedent from becoming even worse law. If this catches on, if every foul-mouthed remark by an athlete over the years found its way onto the air into print, and then on costing them wins instead of money there would still be plenty swearing, only most of it would be about the hundreds of trophies changing hands.

Stepping off a football field with fresh bruises and separated from your senses, then stepping in front of a microphone to say anything coherent is tough

enough. It's one reason why "Monday Night Football" put a delay in its broadcasts this season, and why the networks have extended theirs on some programs to 10 seconds.

The other reason is that after Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction" at the Super Bowl, the FCC fined CBS a \$350,000 fine. The practice of deducting points from racers began when the circuit found out that hefty fines for violations like using illegal parts weren't enough to deter cheating. When Helton started applying the principle to cursing, he probably reasoned you can't have too much of a good thing, but that's exactly what happened.

The outcry won't — nor should it — be anything like the one that followed NASCAR's decision to Daytona 500 in 2001. That came in the debut race of a \$2 billion-plus television package that was supposed to put NASCAR on the national sporting map. It was the fourth racing deal under similar circumstances in nine months, but it was the first one to force NASCAR officials to adopt several long-overdue safety measures.

His father's death has affected the race and his sport since. Earnhardt was called "The Intimidator" for a good reason and revered for his aggressive style and straight talk. When his cigarette sponsorship propped up stock-car racing, someone asked him whether he'd ever smoked. Earnhardt didn't mind words. "I don't mind words," he said, frowning, "that's on fire."

Sounds like the apple didn't fall far from that tree.

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Williams' agent says star RB wants to play

BY STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Maybe Ricky Williams is tired of traveling. Maybe he has run out of books to read. Or maybe he doesn't want to pay the \$8.6 million he owes the Miami Dolphins for breach of contract.

Whatever the reason, Williams wants to rejoin the Dolphins and has asked the NFL how soon he can return, his agent said Tuesday.

It's unclear whether the 2002 NFL rushing champion must serve a suspension the rest of this season for repeated violations of the league drug program. He has asked the league for a hearing to clarify his status, but no date has been set.

A Dolphins source speaking on the condi-

tion of anonymity said the team's understanding is that Williams can't play this year because of the violations.

Williams left the Dolphins reeling when he retired just before training camp in late July, and they are 0-4, their worst start since 1966. His agent, Leigh Steinberg, declined to discuss Williams' change of heart.

"All I can tell you is that Ricky has asked me to explore and to try to facilitate his return," Steinberg said. "He's excited and in good shape and misses football."

One likely factor for Williams' reversal: On Sept. 24 an arbitrator ordered him to repay more than \$8.6 million to the team for breaching his contract.

Steinberg and the Dolphins declined to say whether there have been recent conversations between the two parties.

"This is an issue between the player, his representative and the league," Dolphins General Manager Rick Spielman said. "Accordingly, we don't have a comment on the matter."

Last week, coach Dave Wannstedt said he hadn't talked to Williams in about a month.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello declined to comment about the situation.

Since retiring, Williams has traveled to Asia and Australia, but Steinberg said he's now in the United States.

"He's in excellent shape," Steinberg said. "He has been working out regularly and looks great."

Williams and the Dolphins traded long-distance barbs in the days after he quit. But Miami's poor start would likely make it more inclined to take him back.

The 27-year-old running back has given many reasons for retiring. He expressed a desire to travel, read and continue smoking marijuana. He said he was unhappy about his contract, a workload he considered excessive and Miami's new offensive coordinator Chris Foerster.

He acknowledged testing positive for marijuana three times.

Under league rules, a player in the NFL's drug program faces suspension if he returns in the calendar year after he announces his retirement. If he returns after a year, he faces a lesser suspension.

The Dolphins are headed toward their first losing season since 1988. They have scored only two touchdowns in four games without Williams, who rushed for 3,225 yards in two seasons after being obtained in a trade with New Orleans.

Buccaneers QB Simms to make first pro start

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Chris Simms will make his first pro start at quarterback for the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers this week, replacing Brad Johnson. "I hope I can give us the spark we need," Simms said Wednesday, when the Bucs (0-4) prepared for Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints (2-2).

The second-year player is the son of former NFL Giants star Phil Simms. The Bucs selected him in the third round of the 2003 draft, and the strong-armed left-hander saw his first regular-season action in relief of Johnson three weeks ago.

Simms replaced Johnson after 15 plays of Tampa Bay's 10-6 loss to Seattle on Sept. 19. Although he led two drives to field goals, he fumbled twice and tossed a game-clinching interception.

Johnson, 36, led the Bucs to Super Bowl victory two seasons ago, but he has lost 10 of his past 13 starts, including six in a row. Tampa Bay ranks next-to-last in the league in points. The Bucs'

offense, which is missing lostout receiver Keenan McCardell and several injured players, began the season with a stretch of 11 quarters without a TD. Johnson has completed 65 of 103 passes for 674 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions in four games.

All signs point to RB Davis returning to Carolina's lineup

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The injury report lists Stephen Davis as questionable to play against Denver. His behavior Wednesday made him look more like probable.

"The first sign came during morning meetings," center Jeff Mitchell said. "He's been awake in all the meetings."

The next sign came halfway through practice, when Davis surprised Carolina's offensive linemen by pulling them together to talk about Sunday's game in Denver.

"He said he wanted us to know the importance of this game, and that he really wants to come back and have a solid performance," said left tackle Jordan Gross.

Just how out of character was that for the typically subdued running back?

NFL injury update
Injuries to prominent NFL players, followed by team's prognosis. (See Friday's edition for complete injury report provided by the league):
• **OT** C Trey Teague (knee): OT Jonas Jennings (concussion) SS Coy Wire (bruised quadriceps) all questionable.
• **Dolphins:** OT John St. Clair (knee, ankle) out for Sunday's game. WR Chris Jackson (knee tendinitis) questionable.
• **Steelers:** LB Kendrick Bell (sports hernia) out 2 weeks.
• **Titans:** WR Tyrone Callico (torn knee cartilage) out 2-3 weeks.

ing back? "He didn't do that all of last year," Gross said. "He's really a quiet guy, and for him to come out and say we need to get going — it really got me excited for this game."

Davis hasn't played since the season-opening loss to Green Bay because he had arthroscopic surgery Sept. 17 to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

The Panthers (1-2) need to do something to get their offense rolling, particularly the ground game. A year after averaging 130 yards a game, Carolina is managing just 96 this season.

New England OT Light signs six-year extension
FOXBORO, Mass. — Left tack-

le Matt Light signed a six-year contract extension with the Patriots that will keep him in New England through 2010, giving him and the quarterback he protects long-term security.

"He certainly deserves it. He's a tough player," Tom Brady said Wednesday. "There's nobody else I'd rather have over there."

Light, a 26-year-old second-round draft choice of the Patriots in 2001, has helped protect Brady's blind side from defenders and was part of a line that didn't allow a sack last Sunday despite 42 blitzes by Buffalo in New England's 31-17 win.

Terms of Light's extension were not disclosed by the team.

Giants to keep K Christie
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Despite missing all three field goal attempts last week, veteran Steve Christie apparently is going to remain the Giants' place-kicker this week against Dallas.

Giants coach Tom Coughlin told Christie to put his problems behind him. "I don't think there is a guy in this league, a veteran kicker, who has not been in this situation," Coughlin said.

A 15-year veteran, Christie is

just 5-for-10 this year with three of his misses from 47 yards or more. However, he missed fourth-quarter kicks from 30 and 33 yards that could have ended last week's 14-7 win at Green Bay.

Bengals DE Smith apologizes for drunken driving arrest

CINCINNATI — Defensive end Justin Smith apologized to Cincinnati Bengals teammates and fans Wednesday for his drunken-driving arrest.

With a Bengals cap on his head and coach Marvin Lewis at his side, Smith sat at a table and read from a folded sheet of paper. He declined to take questions.

"I just want to apologize today to my teammates, my coaches and our fans for the situation I put myself in and the Bengals' organization," Smith said. "I cast us in an unfavorable light and it's a disruption to our team, and the fans don't deserve it."

The Bengals have declined to talk about his arrest.

A breath test found the 25-year-old Smith had a blood-alcohol level of 0.152, the arrest report said, nearly double the state's legal limit. He was taken to the county jail and released on bond.

Vikings suddenly thin at RB

BY ANDRES YBARRA
The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — At the start of training camp, the Minnesota Vikings' backfield was touted as the deepest in years.

Now's the time to prove it. Michael Bennett is injured. Ottis Anderson is suspended. And veteran Mike Williams is iffy with a calf problem. That leaves rookie Melvin Moore and first-year man Larry Reid to lead the backfield Sunday when the Vikings play at Houston.

Earlier this year, other teams reportedly showed interest in trading for one of Mike Tice's running backs, but the coach wasn't willing to part with any of them. "We were not willing to trade any running backs for obvious

reasons," Tice said Wednesday. "You're only one injury away from being short."

Asked if he would look at bringing in any more, Tice flatly said, "I have plenty of backs."

Bennett, a Pro Bowl running back in 2002, was expected back this week after spraining his right knee in the preseason. But he reinjured the knee last week during practice and could miss another four weeks.

Then there's Smith, who officially was suspended this week for four games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Williams led the team with 745 yards rushing and had five touchdowns last year. But he's been limited by a calf problem and is questionable for Sunday. Moore, a fourth-round draft pick out of Tulane, likely will start against the Texans.

During the recount of the 2000 Election in Florida, a lawyer wrote a memorandum explaining how to use legal technicalities to disqualify the Absentee Ballot Votes of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Guardsmen serving overseas.

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NFL statistics

AFC individual leaders

Week 4				
Quarterbacks				
	A/T	Com	Yds	Int
Manning, Ind.	131	112	1123	11
Pennington, NY-J	90	56	625	4
Bulger, St. L.	94	56	602	7
Brees, S.D.	52	55	582	6
Carr, Hou.	107	69	1003	4
Volek, Ten.	59	39	278	2
Gannett, Oak.	61	53	524	3
Roelofsberger, Pitt.	67	41	513	4
Bilal, S.F.	85	59	3	3
Plummer, Den.	135	79	912	5

Running backs				
	A/T	Yds	Av	LG
Holmes, K.C.	387	476	53	6
Martin, N.Y.J.	30	40	50	24
Tomlinson, S.D.	84	415	49	42
James, Ind.	91	411	4.5	206
Brown, Ten.	80	408	4.1	52
J. Lewis, Ind.	77	378	4.9	79
Staley, Pitt.	87	372	4.3	43
E. Johnson, Cin.	92	356	3.9	12
Griffin, N.E.	66	323	4.9	38
Dillon, N.Y.J.	81	295	3.6	47

Receivers				
	A/T	Yds	Av	LG
Ward, Pitt.	28	394	14.1	58
Mason, Ind.	27	390	10.3	3
Harrison, Ind.	26	352	9.7	34
Chase, Ind.	25	345	10.2	3
McMichael, Mia.	24	274	11.4	37
Gates, S.D.	23	449	10.8	22
Stokley, Ind.	19	111	5.0	45
Smith, Den.	22	266	12.1	31
Wayne, Ind.	24	269	17.4	4
C. Johnson, Cin.	20	257	14.3	53
Mosley, Buf.	20	242	12.1	41

Punters				
	No	Yds	LG	Av
Lechler, Oak.	13	627	63	48.2
N. Miller, N.E.	18	477	61	47.7
H. Smith, Ind.	12	544	62	45.3
Heintz, Ten.	12	543	61	45.3
Moomian, Buf.	15	678	68	45.2
Chase, K.C.	18	804	66	44.7
Kron, Den.	23	801	66	44.7
Frost, Cinc.	21	789	59	43.6
Schroeder, S.D.	24	1040	58	43.5
Garoldi, Pitt.	24	1040	58	43.5

Punt Returns				
	No	Yds	Av	LG
Sams, Bal.	17	210	12.3	63
Smith, Den.	87	124	1.4	30
Lewis, Bal.	13	153	11.8	50
Northeast, Cinc.	9	104	11.6	44
Staley, Ind.	19	111	5.0	44
Briggliff, Mia.	9	89	9.9	36
Staley, Ind.	10	83	8.3	19

Kickoff Returns				
	No	Yds	Av	LG
McGee, Buf.	10	289	28.9	48
Droughns, Den.	12	246	20.5	41
Gabriel, Oak.	8	227	28.4	61
Ward, S.D.	10	274	27.4	57
Staley, Ind.	17	261	15.3	42
Welker, S.D.-Mia.	11	258	23.5	35
Hendricks, Ind.	10	210	21.0	32
Hall, K.C.	11	253	23.0	45
Sams, Bal.	11	163	14.8	44

Scoring				
Touchdowns				
	T	Rush	Pass	Ret
Holmes, K.C.	5	5	0	0
Bettis, Pitt.	0	0	0	30
K. Lewis, Ind.	4	0	0	0
Graham, N.E.	4	0	0	24
James, Ind.	4	0	0	24
Lewis, Bal.	4	0	0	24
Caldwell, S.D.	3	0	3	18
Griffin, Den.	3	0	3	18
Harrison, Ind.	3	0	3	18
Mosley, Buf.	3	0	3	18
Stokley, Ind.	3	0	3	18
Tomlinson, S.D.	3	0	3	18

Kicking				
	PA	FG	LG	Pts
Elam, Den.	7	7	10-11	50
K. Lewis, Ind.	7	7	10-11	50
Janikowski, Hou.	7	7	6-10	50
Chapman, Hou.	7	7	10-11	48
Dawson, Cinc.	5	5	8-9	49
Staley, Ind.	5	5	8-9	49
Vanderjagt, Ind.	5	5	16-16	46
Stynes, N.E.	5	5	16-16	46
Hooper, Bal.	8	6	6-10	50
Tomlinson, S.D.	11	8	11-11	46

Team statistics

AVERAGE PER GAME

OFFENSE				
	Yards	Rush	Pass	Pts
Indianapolis	382	117	275	50
New England	393	118	275	50
Houston	391	115	276	50
Kansas City	380	105	275	50
San Diego	342	118	224	50
Cincinnati	342	113	229	50
Pittsburgh	286	125	161	50
Buffalo	274	100	174	50
Cleveland	263	113	150	50
Miami	254	113	141	50

DEFENSE				
	Yards	Rush	Pass	Pts
Denver	244	107	137	20
Pittsburgh	244	114	130	20
San Diego	209	105	104	20
Buffalo	208	103	105	20
San Francisco	208	103	105	20
New England	167	130	137	20
Kansas City	165	124	141	20
New York Jets	123	107	116	20
Cleveland	137	108	29	20
San Francisco	134	103	31	20
San Diego	133	83	50	20
Indianapolis	144	101	43	20

NFC individual leaders

Week 4				
Quarterbacks				
	A/T	Com	Yds	Int
Culpepper, Min.	144	98	1108	9
Bulger, St. L.	138	98	1082	9
Warner, NY-G	114	77	908	2
Favre, G.B.	126	69	965	3
Harrison, Den.	89	53	562	2
Brees, S.D.	126	69	965	3
Ak. Brooks, N.Y.	152	91	1060	5
Smith, Ariz.	79	53	593	2
Vick, Atl.	79	47	605	2

Running backs				
	A/T	Yds	Av	LG
Barber, NY-G	73	459	6.2	72
Green, G.B.	89	398	4.5	26
Portis, Was.	92	369	4.0	64
J. Jones, Cin.	79	361	4.6	54
Westbrook, Pitt.	65	347	5.3	50
M. Faulk, S.D.	69	339	4.9	50
Dunn, Atl.	69	299	4.3	60
Smith, Ariz.	68	299	4.3	60
Barlow, S.F.	64	254	4.0	60
Foster, Car.	54	237	4.4	27

Receivers				
	A/T	Yds	Av	LG
Bruce, St. L.	32	448	14.0	29
E. Johnson, S.F.	29	398	10.8	37
Horn, N.O.	27	342	12.7	30
Owens, Pitt.	26	364	14.0	55
Holt, St. L.	25	310	12.4	36
Coles, Was.	24	291	12.1	45
Westbrook, Pitt.	20	206	8.4	22
Walker, G.B.	23	276	13.3	79
Stallworth, N.O.	21	259	12.3	27
T. Jones, Cin.	21	156	7.4	27

Punters				
	No	Yds	Av	LG
M. Lewis, N.O.	20	908	58	45.4
Sabers, Car.	19	801	42.2	50
Landeta, St. L.	15	664	56	44.3
Harris, Den.	18	790	55	44.0
Berger, N.Y.J.	19	828	43.6	55.5
Bidwell, T.B.	26	1129	55	43.4
Swan, Sea.	22	943	42.9	63.2
Player, Ariz.	22	936	42.5	45.5
Mohr, Atl.	22	936	42.5	45.5

Punt Returns				
	No	Yds	Av	LG
M. Lewis, N.O.	12	131	10.9	34
Nsouam, N.Y.	10	101	10.1	34
Engard, Sam.	6	61	8.5	30
W. Smith, N.Y.	6	66	11.0	30
Ward, S.D.	11	88	8.0	13
Giles, S.D.	9	62	6.9	14
Mortin, Was.	9	62	6.9	14
Walt, Phil.	13	40	3.1	13
Battie, S.F.	7	39	5.6	13
Williams, Ariz.	7	39	5.6	13

Kickoff Returns				
	No	Yds	Av	LG
Drummond, Det.	8	208	26.0	54
Ponder, NY-G	8	234	29.3	16
Murphy, T.B.	5	128	25.6	28
W. Smith, N.Y.	5	128	25.6	28
Bertin, Cin.	11	272	24.7	46
Reed, Phil.	11	272	24.7	46
Gravitt, G.B.	15	354	23.6	71
Scobey, Ariz.	15	354	23.6	71
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M. Lewis, N.O.	16	370	23.1	51

Scoring				
Touchdowns				
	T	Rush	Pass	Ret
Alexander, Sea.	6	0	6	36
Owens, Pitt.	6	0	6	36
W. Smith, N.Y.	5	0	5	30
Moss, Min.	5	0	5	30
W. Smith, N.Y.	4	0	4	24
Walker, G.B.	4	0	4	24
Williams, Det.	3	0	3	18
Barber, NY-G	3	0	3	18
Green, G.B.	3	0	3	18
Portis, Was.	3	0	3	18
Smith, Ariz.	3	0	3	18

Kicking				
	PA	FG	LG	Pts
11-11	10-11	50		
6	6	5-10	53	
7	7	6-10	53	
7	7	6-10	53	
9	9	5-10	53	
9	9	5-10	53	
5	5	6-9	53	
5	5	6-9	53	
6	6	4-7	34	
9	9	3-5	41	



Jets, clockwise from bottom left, Shaun Ellis, Dewayne Robertson and Bryan Thomas stop Dolphins running back Leonard Henry on Sunday. New York has 10 takeaways and has scored two touchdowns on defense.

Opportunistic Jets defense now feasting on turnovers

BY ANDREA ADELSON

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — When Jets coach Herman Edwards started reviewing the many problems that plagued his defense last year, one glaring weakness jumped out at him.

"I know in our division, we felt we needed to improve on defense because it's a defensive division," Edwards said. "When you look at Buffalo, you look at Miami, New England, they're in the top 10 generally in defense. We needed to catch up with those guys if we were going to be a good team in our division."

In 2003, the Jets struggled with the Abraham, usually the team leader in takeaways. He missed most of the season with a shoulder injury, and Aaron Beasley led the Jets with a meager three interceptions.

The Jets lagged far behind St. Louis, which led the league with 46 takeaways. Only Buffalo had fewer with 18, leading to Edwards' mandate.

They went to work in the opener and have kept it up. Against the Dolphins, the Jets had four turnovers and four sacks.

Though their three wins came against teams that are a combined 3-9, the Jets have learned a little bit about their young defense.

Rookie safety Erik Coleman, a fifth-round pick out of Washington State, has exceeded expectations with his solid play. He has two interceptions and is now the starter at strong safety.

Dewayne Robertson has improved at rookie after struggling during his rookie season. Coaches are so impressed with him, he got to wear a black jersey during practice the last two weeks as a reward for all his hard work.

John Abraham is more effective back at his rush end spot as opposed to dropping back into coverage in the 3-4 scheme new coordinator Donnie Henderson intermittently has used. Against the Dolphins, John Abraham had two sacks, forced a fumble and recovered a fumble.

Edwards said rookie Jonathan Vilma played well in his first career start against the Dolphins. Vilma had eight tackles in place of Sam Cowart, out with a sprained left knee. On Donnie Henderson's interception return, Vilma checked to a defensive alignment that allowed for the play to be made.

"The game wasn't too big for him," Edwards said. "He didn't get caught up in, 'This is my first start.' He just went out there and played."

Edwards also was pleased his team got tested in a close game. In the first two wins, the Jets jumped to early leads, and players admitted letting up and allowing the Bengals and Chargers back in before the offense sealed the victories.

Linebacker Eric Barton said it was too early to tell how good the defense can be.

"We have a lot of talented players and an opportunity to be a real good football team," Barton said. "I know what we have. I don't know what we are going to be. I know what we have the capability of doing, and I guess that will show in time."

The Jets still have improvements to make. Their pass rush has been weaker this season. Shaun Ellis, who had 12.5 sacks last year, has a half-sack so far. Henderson still needs to figure out the best ways to use his players, and has criticized himself, at times, for his play calling.

But one thing is obvious: their aggressive play. That has led to all the turnovers, and is evident to everyone on the team.

"Our team plays with a lot of energy and passion," quarterback Chad Pennington said. "

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Superfantastic



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Minnesota Twins pitcher Johan Santana delivers against the New York Yankees during the first inning in Game 1 of the American League Division Series on Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Santana, who hasn't lost since the All-Star break, was the winner in the Twins' 2-0 victory.

Accompanied by a stellar defense, Santana fends off Yanks in Bronx

BY RONALD BLUM

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Johan Santana got the outs he absolutely needed. The Minnesota Twins' dazzling defense did the rest.

Jacque Jones homered in his first start since the death of his father. Minnesota turned a record five double plays and the Twins beat the Yankees 2-0 Tuesday night to win their eighth straight opener in a postseason series.

"Tonight we proved what the team, the Minnesota Twins, are all about," Santana said.

Minnesota's Soul Patrol outfield twice denied the Yankees with jumping catches. Left fielder

Shannon Stewart saved one run and possibly two on Ruben Sierra's shot in the second, and center fielder Torii Hunter pulled in an eighth-inning drive by Alex Rodriguez at the top of the wall.

Hunter also threw out Jorge Posada at the plate in the second to complete the second double play by the Twins, who set a record for twin killings in a nine-inning postseason game.

"That's our game," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said.

Brad Radke tries to give the AL Central champions a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series Wednesday night before the teams shift to the noisy Metrodome in Minneapolis.

New York, which lost the first

game of all three postseason series it played last year, is in familiar position: The Yankees have dropped the first-round opener in three of the last four seasons — winning the series each time, but losing to Anaheim two years ago after leading 1-0.

Santana, unbeaten since the All-Star break, allowed nine hits in seven innings, the most off him since May 23. Four of the Yankees' first six batters reached safely and 10 of the first 24, but Santana kept escaping, getting four double plays in the first five innings.

"He pitched his heart out," Gardenhire said. "He was unbelievable tonight."

Juan Rincon pitched the eighth, and Joe Nathan finished for the save with the Twins' only 1-2-3 inning.

New York shut out for the second straight time in postseason play, went 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position. That's a familiar tale for the Yankees, who went



Twin killings

Minnesota set an AL record Tuesday for the most double plays in a postseason game:

- American League**
 5 — Minnesota vs. N.Y. Yankees, ALDS, Oct. 5, 2004
 4 — Anaheim vs. N.Y. Yankees, ALDS, Oct. 1, 2002
 4 — Oakland vs. Boston, ALCS, Oct. 5, 1975
 4 — Cleveland vs. Baltimore, ALCS, Oct. 11, 1997, 12 innings
National League
 5 — Atlanta vs. Cincinnati, NLCS, Oct. 10, 1995, 11 innings
 4 — Atlanta vs. Colorado, NLDS, Oct. 3, 1995
 4 — Houston vs. Atlanta, NLDS, Oct. 10, 2001
 4 — Los Angeles vs. Montreal, NLCS, Oct. 13, 1981
 4 — San Francisco vs. St. Louis, NLCS, Oct. 10, 1987
World Series
 4 — Philadelphia (NL) vs. Kansas City (AL), Oct. 16, 1980
 4 — Oakland (AL) vs. New York (NL), Oct. 17, 1971
 4 — New York (AL) vs. New York (NL), Oct. 8, 1951
 4 — Cleveland (AL) vs. Boston (NL), Oct. 11, 1948
 4 — Chicago (NL) vs. New York (AL), Sept. 28, 1952
 4 — Boston (AL) vs. Brooklyn (NL), Oct. 7, 1916
 4 — Philadelphia (AL) vs. Boston (NL), Oct. 9, 1914



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"Santana probably didn't have his best stuff tonight, but when he needed to get a groundball, he got it."

Joe Torre

Yankees manager

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